

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie In-
terprets Today's News
From War Zones

British Premier Chamberlain has accepted German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's challenge of war to a finish, and Berlin has indicated that bombs will begin to crash soon.

Well and good, if they like it that way, but neither of these gentlemen has told us what sort of finish to expect, and it's mighty obscure.

However, it wouldn't be rash to make a small bet that the war won't die with its boots on, but that some day it will just turn its face to the wall and pass out because of lack of will to carry on.

One can't escape the haunting belief that the end will come from a crack of public morale somewhere—a breakdown due to want of sufficient inspiration to struggle on indefinitely under the burden of privation and death.

The allies are using all their wiles to bring this to pass in Germany. And from the Nazi front lines loud-speakers blare out across no-man's land:—"Frenchmen, lay down your arms and shake hands. The Germans don't want to fight!"

The trouble with this unwanted war is that it lacks both oomph and soul.

To date, this scrap hasn't even produced a slogan with half the punch of "We want a touchdown" to justify its existence.

A fellow can fight for a banner like "Remember the Maine; to Hell with Spain!"

But it's hard to get really blood-thirsty over invitations to go out and "crush Hitlerism" or smash "British imperialism." A man's heart cannot burn for long over such abstractions, especially when they total up to mean that the conflict is to settle the question of who is to be big boss of Europe.

I visited all the countries involved in this war within the year. I believe that as a whole their

(Continued on page 11)

Six Injured in
Auto Collision
South of Dixon

One of the worst automobile accidents in this vicinity in recent months, a head-on crash, occurred last evening at 8:05 o'clock on U. S. route 52 about four miles south of Dixon almost in front of the Randall Green farm residence, six persons being injured and taken to the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital and the two cars being practically demolished. Mrs. Ray Craddock, 36, 2521 Cleveland street, Clinton, Iowa, was the most seriously injured and was reported to be in a critical condition at the hospital today, suffering from a possible skull fracture, shock and a fracture of the left femur.

Mrs. Craddock was a passenger with her husband, who was driving an Oldsmobile sedan toward Dixon, returning home from Chicago. Craddock sustained only minor cuts and bruises and after his injuries were dressed, returned to Clinton late last night. John E. Roach, aged 48 years, 321 South Dearborn street, Kankakee, a New York Central freight conductor, was the driver of a Lincoln Zephyr sedan, in which Mrs. Lydia Langlois of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter DuBois of St. Ann, Ill., were passengers. They were returning to Kankakee from a visit in Minnesota and were driving east on the highway.

Mr. Roach was the worst injured of those in this machine. He sustained a compound fracture of the right leg, the bones protruding through the flesh, and he also received numerous minor injuries. Neither of the drivers was able to give an explanation of the accident.

The machines crashed almost head-on and the impact threw both cars to the south of the paving. Some of the occupants were thrown from the cars. Mr. and Mrs. DuBois suffered only minor lacerations about the face inflicted by shattered glass and were to be released from the hospital this afternoon to return to their home.

Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Bates was called to the scene and stayed until after the wreckage had been cleared away. Traffic was at a standstill for some time and it was with difficulty that the more seriously injured were extricated from the wreckage and taken to the hospital in an ambulance and cars, drivers of which volunteered assistance. After the injured had been removed, the practically demolished machines were hauled to Dixon.

WAS NO BARGAIN

Reading, Pa., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A junk dealer thought he was getting a bargain when he bought a collection of scrap metal at a police auction of unclaimed articles. The auctioneer thought so too until the dealer discovered he had purchased his own property, stolen from his shop several months previously.

U.S. Ambassador Rebuffed by Russia

EMBARGO REPEAL
PASSES SENATE;
LAST VOTE NEARAction Clears Way for
Passage of Neutrality
Measure Soon

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Senate voted today to repeal the embargo against sale of arms to Europe's warring nations. The vote was 67 to 22.

The action cleared the way for passage of the administration neutrality bill, which in addition to ending the embargo, also would set up a limited cash and carry system of commerce with belligerents.

The repeal vote, reached on the 20th day of the Senate's history-making neutrality debate, came on a proposal by Senator Nye (D-N.D.) to discard the administration measure and substitute a bill, similar to that of the administration, except that it would maintain the existing ban on arms sales.

Repeal of the embargo was recommended by President Roosevelt when he called Congress into special session last month. Although it was but one of his recommendations for revising the neutrality law, it immediately became the crux of the entire foreign policy fight in the Senate.

All sides agreed the effect of repeal would be to give aid to England and France in their war with Germany, but many repeal proponents argued the present embargo is unneutral. Opponents of repeal, on the other hand, argued that action would be unneutral.

AMENDMENTS BEATEN

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Permitting,
Nature's "Blackout"
Will Be Seen Tonight

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Weather permitting, one of nature's most spectacular "blackouts" will be visible tonight.

Harvard astronomers set for 9:42 p. m. (C. S. T.) the beginning of a "practically total" eclipse of the moon, which will last five hours and 49 minutes in all its phases.

"Only a thin sliver of the moon will be visible at the time of greatest obscuration when 99.2 per cent of the moon's surface will be blocked off," said Dr. Fletcher Watson.

The time of maximum eclipse—when the moon is in the deepest shadow cast by the earth—will be between 10:45 p. m. and 12:36 a. m.

Tonight's display (if rain clouds don't hide it) will be the nearest to a total eclipse that has been seen in entirety throughout the United States since 1935, astronomer Leon Campbell said.

Winnie Ruth Judd Escapes Asylum



Winnie Ruth Judd, blonde "tiger woman" who shot her two best girl friends in 1931 and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk, escaped from Arizona State Hospital for Insane. She was convicted of murder and later adjudged insane.

First Customer

When the Beier bakery in this city celebrates its 70th anniversary with open house at its fine new plant tomorrow W. C. Jones, pioneer Dementtown grocer, will be one of the most interested of the hundreds who will visit the new bakery, for when Rheinhold Beier, grandfather of the present owners of the institution launched the business three score and ten years ago in a building on Depot avenue "Billy" Jones was his first retail customer.

In those days Grandfather Rheinhold Beier delivered bread in Dementtown in a basket and gradually established a regular route. When his product created such a demand that it was placed in grocery stores for the accommodation of his customers, Billy Jones was the first Dixon merchant to sell it, and Beier's baked goods have been sold over the counter at the Jones grocery continuously since.

Nazis Changed
Name of Seized
Vessel to 'Alf'

Bergen, Norway, Oct. 27.—(AP) James McConochie, radio operator of the American freighter City of Flint, declared today the ship's German prize crew took her through ice-strewn waters with explosives planted in the engine room while they flew the Danish flag and repainted the ship's name to "Alf."

McConochie, a Scot, gave the German captors the ship when they stopped at Tromsø, Norway, to unload survivors of the British ship Stonegate, sunk by the raider that took the Flint captive.

Mixing with the British sailors, he managed to get ashore undetected and came to Bergen with them.

His story to the Bergen newspaper Aftenbladet after his arrival here said the City of Flint sighted a foreign warship Oct. 9 which at first was assumed to be British or French but proved to be the German pocket battleship Deutschland.

The raider halted the freighter, placed the survivors of the torpedoed British ship aboard and then proceeded to check the cargo, finding "a considerable quantity of oil."

Germans Take Possession
Declaring this was serious, the German commander said he would not sink the ship, McConochie related, but placed 18 Germans on board to take possession.

The Scottish radio operator, who had been the first man to pick up the distress signals from the ill-fated British liner Athenia, said that the City of Flint thereupon began a slow, "unpleasant" trip northward through "terribly cold" seas.

Enroute, he continued, the German crewmen planted a heavy charge of explosives in the engine room, prepared to blow up the ship if they encountered trouble. Later they entered an area of floating ice, and the Germans painted out the freighter's name, substituting "Alf" for "City of Flint" and painting the Danish

(Continued on Page 6)

'CITY OF FLINT' IS
STILL PRIZE OF
GERMANY'S NAVYSails From Russian Arctic
Port Under Nazi Flag,
Berlin Says

War in Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Castel Gandolfo—Pope Pius XII in encyclical asks peace, criticizes governments substituting themselves for God.

Paris—French report 1,500,000 Nazi troops on western front in "jump off spots."

Berlin—Observers say large offensive in making; Germans say still have City of Flint.

Moscow—City of Flint leaves Murmansk. Russians silent on whether in charge German or American crew.

London—Britain opens enlistment to volunteers.

Helsinki—Finland will decide own future, foreign minister declares.

Madras—Indian ministry quits in protest against British policy.

Berlin, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Official advices received here tonight said the United States steamer City of Flint was being sailed from Murmansk to Germany under command of a prize crew from the German pocket battleship Deutschland.

The freighter was reported somewhere along the Norwegian coast, nearing the British blockade area.

The vessel, seized as a contraband ship and taken to the Russian port of Murmansk, was released last night by Soviet Russia.

Advices reaching Berlin said the Germans lost no time in lifting anchor for Hamburg where a prize crew was planned to decide on the fate of the ship and her cargo. German's seizure of the steamer assumed growing importance today as a possible precedent in future Nazi policies of sea warfare against Great Britain.

Germans generally contended that the sea patrol which boarded the American freighter was within its rights and it was predicted in informed quarters that the vessel and her cargo soon would be in a German harbor as a prize of war.

(The City of Flint was released last night by Soviet Russia from the port of Murmansk—where a German prize crew had sailed her. But where she was bound or who manned her—her American crew or her German captors—was not clear.)

Convoy of Submarines
German submarine commanders said they would have no trouble conveying her from Murmansk down the North sea and through the British blockade to Hamburg where a prize crew would sit on the many complicated questions

(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. Josiah Brown of
Amboy Dies This Morn

Mrs. Nettie Brown, wife of Josiah Brown, passed away at her home in Amboy at 2:50 o'clock this morning after a five weeks' illness with pneumonia. Tentative arrangements for the funeral provide for its being held at the Vaughan chapel at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in Prairie Repose cemetery. The deceased was born near Amboy March 28, 1871, the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Clark, and survived by her husband; three sisters and four brothers. A sister preceded her in death.

Brother of Rochelle
Women U-Boat Victim

(Telegraph Special Service)

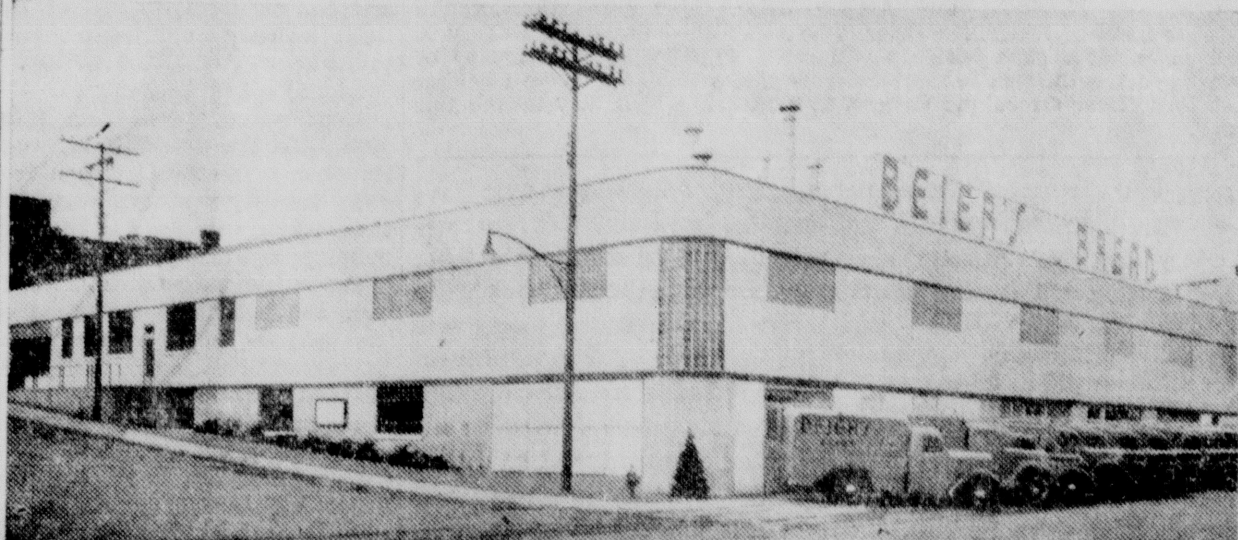
Rochelle, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Dan Seeley and Mrs. Clayton Rand of Rochelle have received word of the death by drowning of their brother, W. J. Harris of Instow, England, in the sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous by a German submarine Sept. 17, Harris, who had had 25 years service in the royal navy, had been retired, but was called back to service at the outbreak of the European war.

PLEASE PAY CARRIER

Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate—he cannot afford to extend credit.

Won't you cooperate with him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

Open for Public Inspection Tomorrow

Dies Committee
Actions Called
'Sordid' by FDR

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt branded as "sordid procedure" today publication by the Dies committee of the names of more than 500 government employees on the "membership and mailing list" of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The committee charged that the league was a "front" for communist activity.

Asked to comment on publication of the list this week, the president told a press conference he had not read enough of the details of that rather "sordid procedure" to comment.

He agreed to a reporter's request that direct quotation of the phrase be permitted, a departure from the usual press conference procedure.

The committee linked with national defense its charge to the justice department that the American League for Peace and Democracy was guilty of a "flagrant violation" of federal law.

A committee letter to the department, bearing the signature of Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), said there was "ample evidence" that the league was an agency of the communist international in Moscow.

Therefore, the committee contended, the league was violating the law requiring agents of foreign principals to register with the state department.

FDR Says Peace Lies in
Strong Naval Defenses

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The largest and most powerful American navy in 17 years was told by President Roosevelt today that it was the nation's chief reliance to keep out of the European war.

"The most promising way to preserve our peace lies in the ability to defend our sea frontiers," Roosevelt said in a Navy Day letter to Acting Secretary Charles Edison.

"That peace we shall strive to maintain by all honorable and advanced means. With the world in arms, this country is compelled as never before to maintain an adequate and positive defense."

The President's letter constituted almost the only official recognition of the day. Officers and men themselves were too busy with the neutrality patrol, with training recruits and building new ships to celebrate.



FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1939

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy and much cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cooler; fresh northwesterly winds, diminishing Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Fair with moderate temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight and Saturday; much cooler tonight and in south and extreme east Saturday. Wisconsin: Fair and colder, freezing temperature, except in extreme southeast tonight, Saturday fair, rising temperature in afternoon in extreme northwest.

Iowa: Fair and colder, temperature about or slightly under freezing tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperature in afternoon in west.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Thursday: maximum temperature 83, minimum 66; cloudy; precipitation .77 inches, total for October to date 1.74 inches, total for year to date 22.28 inches.

Sun rises—Saturday at 6:24; Sunday at 6:25; sets: Saturday at 5:04; Sunday at 5:02.

BEIER'S BAKERY
WILL CELEBRATE
ITS ANNIVERSARYOpen House Tomorrow to
Mark 70 Years of Fine
Growth, Progress

Tomorrow afternoon and evening from 3 to 8 o'clock, Arthur and George Beier will observe the 70th anniversary of the Beier modern bakery establishment located on Ottawa avenue and East River street, by opening the plant to the general public for inspection. The anniversary celebration will be in the form of a formal grand opening of the bakery, which was established in Dixon in 1869 and has thrived and grown until it occupies the ranks of one of the finest baking establishments in the central west.

The Beier bakery has been under the same family management for 70 years and represents three generations of progress in the industry; a business born of meager proportions and year by year building and adding one improvement after another until now it is one of Illinois' finest and most modern bakeries.

Rheinhold Beier came from Erford, Germany, where he had learned the baker's trade, and settled in Dixon in the fall of 1868. The following year he opened a bakery at 801 Depot avenue. The first day he baked 40 good loaves—honest loaves, made the best he knew how. Those postwar days of 1869 were precarious even for the merchant who had spent years in developing a business. Naturally, he presented a host of problems to the new baker. As hot breads and home baking were not to be given up easily, it required patience, courage and persistence to sell the people on the idea of bakery goods. But those qualities of German thoroughness and a constant aim for excellence won in those days just as they do today.

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Basket Deliveries

"Grandfather" Beier continued to do the baking and selling, delivering his products in a basket. Business gradually outgrew the small building. Therefore it was decided to move, in 1876, to a larger and better location on First street. As the business seemed well established and growing it was deemed advisable to obtain more permanent quarters.

Flying Torpedo
Plans Given U.S.
War Department

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Specifications for a flying torpedo operated remotely by television and "so explosive it could destroy even a large battleship" have been submitted to the war department by the American Television Institute, U. S. Sanabria, chief of staff, disclosed today.

Sanabria, who with Dr. Lee de Forest, pioneer radio engineer, operates the institute chiefly as a training school, said the television torpedo interested army officers at a West Point demonstration last May. At the suggestion of military experts, he added, he turned over the plans to the war department.

In design the flying torpedo is a small, streamlined, radio-controlled airplane, the guiding transmitter being installed in a larger plane. Besides the radio receiver, Sanabria explained, the remote controlled torpedo would carry a load of explosives in the fuselage, capped by the ordinary mechanism which sets off the blast upon contact with its target.

Proven Successful
"This torpedo," he continued, "has been successfully demonstrated and can function at present. However, it has one great disadvantage in its present form—the master plane and its transmitter must remain in close contact with it at all times. This has been shown to be necessary in order effectively to steer the projectile to its target, because the

(Continued on Page 6)

Rochelle Father of
Three Children Is
Drowned Early Today

(Telegraph Special Service)
Rochelle, Oct. 27.—Kenneth Lawrence Chismore, 30, Rochelle, father of three small children, met death by drowning at about 6:30 o'clock this morning while employed on a bridge building project at Byron. According to word received here he was standing in a boat repairing a pump, when he fell into the stream, and drowned while attempting to reach shore.

The funeral has tentatively been set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Rochelle Baptist church, with burial in Lawnridge cemetery. Mr. Chismore was born June 7, 1909 in Stanley, Wis., son of John and Ida Chismore. He was married to Freda Baumann in Rochelle and for the past several years she has been employed in the Caron knitting mills here, while her husband has been a WPA worker. He is survived by his widow and three children: Richard, 10; Ernest, 9; and Eleanor, 5.

(Continued on page 2)

NOT SUCCESSFUL
IN ATTEMPTS TO
SEE OFFICIALSDemand for Return of
City of Flint to
Crew Ignored

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he lacked sufficient new information for comment on the seizure of the American steamer City of Flint by Germany.

Asked why Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Moscow, had been unable to find out when, where and to whom the vessel had been released, the chief executive replied it was a long way from Moscow, the soviet capital, to Murmansk, where the freighter was taken by the Germans.

Moscow, Oct. 27.—(AP)—It was reliably learned today that United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt had been unsuccessful in repeated attempts to gain an appointment at the foreign office in his quest for information on the United States-owned steamer City of Flint.

The ambassador went to the foreign office last night but failed to see any high official and his efforts still were unavailing up to 1 p. m. (4 a. m., C. S. T.) today.

The embassy had no information beyond that appearing in soviet Russian newspapers—that the American freighter had been freed at the port of Murmansk where she had been taken, the captive of a German prize crew.

The embassy spent two days trying to telephone the master of the Flint, or some other officer, at Murmansk. One call got through to the port city but that was cut off a minute later without conversation between the embassy and any of the Americans.

There still was no official word that the City of Flint actually had departed but well informed quarters said last night that she had left, flying the American flag.

To Give Germans Start
Unofficial British quarters expressed belief that the Russian government was keeping silent to give the German prize crew "a running start" toward a German port. This was predicted on a belief that the German crew, released from internment, was back in control of the freighter.

Today German circles expressed confidence the City of Flint would fly the German flag.

Further international complications in the case were foreseen if the City of Flint were unable to

(Continued on Page 6)

Winnie Judd Is
Still Missing;
Inquiry Pressed

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Y. C. White says it is "perfectly obvious" that Winnie Ruth Judd had help in her midnight flight from Arizona state hospital.

White, secretary to Gov. Bob Jones, is directing an investigation into the trunk slayer's escape. He said he believes the one-time "tiger woman" had assistance both inside and outside the institution. He ordered the inquiry pressed until the "person or persons" responsible are discovered.

Meantime, baffled officers conducted a clueless search for the twice condemned murderess. Their theories places Mrs. Judd from within a few blocks of the hospital to as far away as Mexico City.

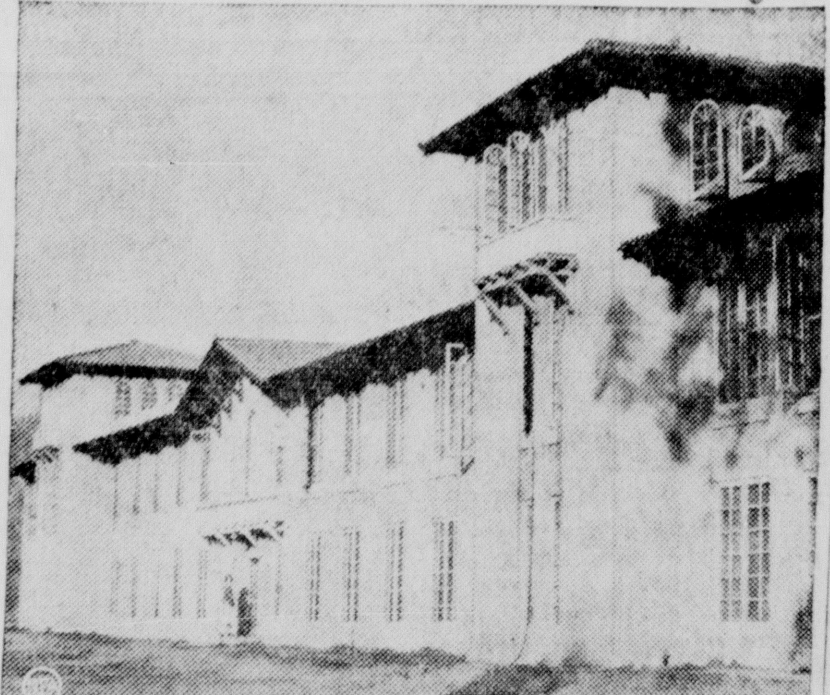
Sheriff Lon Jordan and a deputy searched the home of Mrs. Judd's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, as a "precautionary measure."

Mrs. McKinnell informed the officers her daughter's Tuesday night escape had further impaired the health of Mr. McKinnell, seriously ill and bed-ridden for months.

The parents said Mrs. Judd came to their home shortly after her escape and they attempted to persuade her to return to the hospital. In a letter to Gov. Bob Jones, the murderess contended she was persecuted by the hospital administration.

Mrs. Judd was convicted in 1932 of the trunk slaying of Agnes Ann Lerol and Hedvig Samuelson, nurses with whom she shared an apartment.

Asylum from Which Winnie Escaped



Attendants at Arizona State Hospital for Insane, above, discovered escape of Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk murderess" when they found her bed stuffed to resemble human form and found she had slipped out prison window.

Beier's Bakery—

(Continued from Page 1.)

so in 1876 he purchased the building located at 126 First street, then occupied by the Boston Store, to which the bakery was moved the following year. New equipment and fixtures were added. "Grandmother" Beier took charge of the retail store, and arranged displays to the best advantage. Her help and advice were important in the development of the enterprise.

For ten years there was nothing eventful in the progress of the bakery. Then in 1884 a wagon route was established, operated by a son William, which gave an extra outlet for the products, while Otto, another son, assisted his father in the shop, learning the business under expert guidance.

"Grandfather" Beier continued active until 1895, when he turned over the business to his sons. Sales kept on increasing very rapidly and in the spring of 1899 the partnership decided to erect a building at 107 Hennepin avenue, in the rear of the bakery, for use as additional shop space. A new oven was immediately installed. At this time a second wagon route was established in Dixon to supply the increasing demand for Beier's products. Due to the modernization of the bakery, which improved the quality of its goods, the fame of Beier's bread had extended to surrounding territory, resulting in the inauguration of express shipments to dealers in nearby towns.

Result of an Ideal

The beginning and development of the Beier bakery has been to an exceptional degree the result of an ideal. That ideas develop into ideals is amply proved by the his-

Third Generation of Bakers



George H. Beier, and Arthur Beier, third generation of the descendants of Reinhold Beier, who established the Beier Bakery in Dixon in 1869. The brothers will celebrate the 70th anniversary of that event with open house tomorrow at the fine new modern bakery at East River street and Ottawa avenue, into which they moved this fall.

tory of the business. The ideal was "Quality"; the conviction that bakery products honestly made and sold would secure lasting friends. Seventy years have passed; yet through every year of its existence the Beier Bakery has adhered to that ideal.

In 1906 Otto Beier purchased his brother's interest in the partnership. Shortly afterwards a wagon route was established in Stelling to better serve the demand for the bakery's products in that city.

In 1910 Beier Bakery began to wrap its bread, this concern being among the pioneers in wrapping and protecting its bread and retaining the flavor and freshness in its product.

On the completion of paving the

Lincoln Highway the first long distance motorized delivery service was inaugurated. Otto Beier foresaw the possibilities of truck service to surrounding towns with the development of modern highways radiating from Dixon, which had an important bearing on the building of a new plant at a later date.

Under the watchful supervision and diligent efforts of Otto Beier with the able assistance of his wife, the business expanded through years of growing success until in 1921 the bakery was operating at capacity. The business had again outgrown the plant. A new crisis had been reached—either expand or stand still. It was decided to build a plant, one that would be a credit to the community which had made its growth possible, and one which he presumed would take care of further expansion for many years.

On October 15th, 1922, ground was broken for the new building which capped the climax of Otto Beier's success, into which he built his years of experience in such a way that a plant designed to meet every demand of modern bakery production has resulted. The culmination of the Beier program occurred July 27th, 1923 when the new and attractive plant was formally opened. At this time it was decided to bake a new loaf of bread which would excel even the best bread produced in the home. New routes were added from time to time covering surrounding towns. Business steadily improved.

On June 1st, 1925, Otto Beier, relinquished active control of the concern to his sons, Arthur and George, who had been associated in the business with him since 1922. The third generation of ownership has carried on the ideals of the previous two generations. Sales which mounted rapidly required the installation of another oven in the summer of 1929 and an addition to the building

provided for garage and loading purposes.

Another New Building

Early last summer, George and Arthur Beier, representing the third generation, again found that floor space required expansion and the property on East First street, west of Ottawa avenue was acquired and throughout last winter the new and model baking establishment was erected. This modern plant is to be thrown open for public inspection Saturday afternoon and evening and the general public is invited to inspect the bakery.

In keeping with the spirit of the forefathers, George and Arthur Beier have carried out the progressive spirit. At present a fleet of 17 trucks cover northern Illinois, distributing Beier bakery products. The model plant is manned by a force of 81 employees and the average pay roll of the Beier industry in Dixon amounts to an average of \$2,200 weekly.

Ground was broken for the present baking plant Dec. 12th, 1938, and five days later, construction was started. In a few days less than six months, the first baking was done in the new building on Sunday, June 10.

The citizenry of Dixon, its officials and merchants are proud of the progress made by the Beier bakery in Dixon, and join in congratulating George and Arthur Beier in the success which their efforts have merited. The Beier bakery forms an important link in Dixon's industrial life and represents one of the most modern and best equipped bakeries not only in Illinois but in the central west.

Armour and Lewis Institutes Merged

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A new coeducational technical school, the Illinois Institute of Technology, was projected today as a consolidation of Armour Institute of Technology and the Lewis Institute.

Plans for the merger, to be completed by September, 1940, were announced jointly last night by James D. Cunningham, chairman of the Armour Institute board of trustees, and Alex D. Bailey, chairman of the Lewis Institute trustees.

Enrollment of the new Illinois Institute was expected to be 7,000 students. Bailey said endowments of the two merged schools, totalling about \$2,000,000 would be pooled but present buildings of Armour and Lewis would be used until a new, well planned campus was created.

The consolidation had been under consideration about two years. Both liberal arts and engineering courses will be offered at the new institution.

Philip D. Armour, the meat packer, founded Armour Institute in 1892 and Lewis Institute was established in 1895 with an endowment from the estate of Allan C. Lewis, Chicago real estate man.

Prior to the nineteenth century, important migratory movements were due to mass expulsion, says a study of "Population and Peace" published by the Columbia University Press. About a quarter of a million Huguenots left France after 1685, and as many as 20 million Africans were transported to the New World.

16 Cornhuskers Meet Monday in Danville Contest

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Experts checked the records of Illinois county cornhusking champions today to determine the starting field for the state contest Monday at the George M. Wright farm near Danville, Vermilion county.

Sixteen men and their wagons will line up Monday, only two of whom qualify automatically. They are Irvin Bauman of Woodford county defending his 1938 championship won at Modesto with a load of 32.76 bushels, and this year's champion of the host Vermilion county, C. M. Schaumburg of Hoopston.

The other 14 will be those with the highest county contest records for the year. The official list was expected to be completed today by the contest sponsor, Prairie Farmer magazine.

Ross Cork, manager of the Wright farm, said the 52-acre contest field of hybrid corn has a large yield and the ears, averaging 3½ to the hill, are at uniform height a few inches above the waist. Thirty committee chairmen in Danville and Vermilion county will have a personnel of nearly 900 to handle the contest and the crowd.

In the last of the county contests yesterday George Christman of Sadorus won the Champion county title for the third consecutive year, husking 32.91 bushels in a field near Urbana.

The Illinois state champion and runnerup selected Monday at Danville will be eligible for the national cornhusking contest at Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 3, with the champs and second placers of nine other states: Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, South Dakota, Ohio, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Cockfighting is the chief sport of the peons of Puerto Rico.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO
Everett E. Chase, for many years a prominent business man and justice of the peace in Ambly, died early this morning. Isaac Lebowich of this city was united in marriage to Miss Cecelia Pearl Frank at the home of her parents in Chicago yesterday. Attorney W. H. Winn left this afternoon for Fulton where on Wednesday at high noon he will be united in marriage to Miss Florence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barber of that city.

25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Abram C. Miller passed away at her home near Nachusa at an early hour this morning. William P. Burhenn, prominent farmer of China township, had the ends of two fingers of his right hand taken off while operating a corn husker this morning. A rock was thrown through a plate glass window at the F. J. Blocher store in Franklin Grove last night and a hat taken from the window.

10 YEARS AGO
The Monarch feed mill at Ashton was badly damaged by fire of unknown origin Sunday afternoon.

Fined for Operating Handbooks at Champaign

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Paul Melahn pleaded guilty in Circuit court here to charges of violating the Illinois law against operating off-track handbooks, and was fined \$100 and costs.

Arguments for new trials in the cases of Fred Klemick, Ben Durman and Glen and Lloyd Pitcher—all convicted of running gambling houses at trials stemming from an investigation of conditions in the vicinity of the University of Illinois—were continued to Nov. 10.

The 25,260,000 autos in America are quite sufficient to take every man, woman and child in the country riding at the same time.

Congratulations to the Beier Bakery!

As your plumber entrusted with the plumbing and heating installation in your fine new bakery, we share with you a feeling of pride and satisfaction in its completion. We wish at this time to extend our best wishes for your continued success.

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING and HEATING

214 First St.

Phone 692

OUR BEST WISHES

To Arthur and George Beier and the Beier Bakery on the completion of their fine new building.

The improvement is a tribute to the management of the bakery . . . and is a true reflection of the confidence and good will accorded this bakery in Dixon and Northern Illinois.

Our best wishes for its continued prosperity and success.

The HESS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE - LOANS - INSURANCE

118 E. Third St.

Phone 870

CONGRATULATIONS

to the BEIER BAKERY

upon the completion of one of the finest baking plants in the Midwest. It is a real asset to the city of Dixon.

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 57

Congratulations!

—O—

To the Beier Brothers belongs the admiration and esteem for taking such a forward step in their career. Your new modern bakery represents your realization of a worthy ambition. We are happy to welcome you as a "neighbor."

—O—

NEWMAN BROS.

Distributors of Mobiloil and Mobilgas

Cor. River and Ottawa

Phone 1000

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS

in the new

BEIER BAKERY

—BY—

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

WE ARE INDEED PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF SO FINE A BUILDING

From the first bite of the excavators to the last stroke of the paint brush, the erection of the beautiful new Beier Bakery building was our responsibility. Now it is done — the dream of the owners and the conception of the architects have become realities. To us this building was an opportunity to demonstrate our ability as building craftsmen.

We offer our sincere congratulations to the Beier Bakery.

LINDQUIST

CONSTRUCTION CO.

501 Second St.

Phone 1530

IN THIS SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SOUVENIR COPY OF John T. McCutcheon's IMMORTAL CARTOON

Injun Summer FULL PAGE SIZE IN FULL COLOR! SUITABLE FOR FRAMING...

ANOTHER INSTALLMENT OF PRIVATE Lives of Hollywood

This Week: SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER

INTIMATE SECRETS OF THEIR LIVES... NEVER BEFORE TOLD!

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF THE Guilty Bystanders RUPERT HUGHES' NEW NOVEL TOLD IN PICTURES AS ENACTED ON W.G.-N FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 8:45 C.S.T. See it in The Tribune!

IN THIS SUNDAY'S Chicago Sunday Tribune AT NEWSSTANDS EVERYWHERE

FRIENDS----

for seventy years!

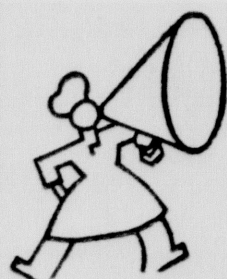
Since 1869 we've been friends . . . the people of the Dixon Area and Beier Bakery. We've grown up together . . . experiencing good years and bad . . . panics and booms . . . but always forging ahead . . . surely, honestly. We're old friends, now . . . with confidence in each other's lasting friendship . . . facing the same bright future.

Times have changed since 1869. We've lost kerosene lamps, mustache cups, and celluloid collars. The sweet-toned zither has given place to the radio . . . the old family surrey to the automobile and airplane. But the quality of our baking doesn't change. Its goodness is constant . . . its purity unvarying. The ways of grandmother's kitchen give way to magic modern methods . . . but nobody has ever discovered anything better than rich milk . . . pure cane sugar . . . tested flour . . . thoughtfully, skillfully blended and baked.

We believe that Beier's Bread is a loaf as fine as it is possible to bake . . . brimful of old-time goodness and purity. We say this as one old friend to another, sincerely, proudly.

As we go into our seventieth year and look back over the years gone by, we, of course, find our material growth a source of satisfaction. But the thing that gives us the greatest satisfaction is the friendships created by the way and the goodwill accorded us by folks in this region. That goodwill we prize beyond measure. We shall never cease striving to be worthy of it!

"Baked Fine — Since '69"

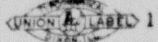


1869	ARTHUR AND GEORGE BEIER	1939
cordially invite you to attend		
The Grand Opening of the		
New Beier Bakery		
and		
Seventieth Anniversary Celebration		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-EIGHTH, NINETEEN		
HUNDRED AND THIRTY-NINE		
Dixon, Illinois		Three to eight p. m.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY

Many people take little stock in the theory that civilization in Europe will be destroyed if Hitler lets go with his lightning war and the allies retaliate in kind. That catastrophe is possible, but first we need a definition of civilization. We need to know whether "civilization" means telephones and motor cars, or the ability to get along with one's neighbors whether it means airplanes, or the determination of statesmen to keep their pledges.

Perhaps civilization means both integrity and mechanical progress. In that case, Europe is only half civilized, if we are to judge by Europe's largest nations and their governments. What we need to worry about, then, is whether Europe is to lose its status as a half-civilized portion of the globe.

A more definite subject for worrying, if one insists upon lying awake, is the fact that these European countries now engaged in war, or about to engage in war, are killing or planning to kill the young men best suited to complete the task of civilization. An idiot can not get into the army or navy in any of these countries. A very low-grade intellect may pass the preliminary examinations and actually get into service; but when his weakness is discovered he will be sent home to his low-grade wife or sweetheart, while the brighter young men are kept under cannon fire.

One can look at the whole war question impartially from this viewpoint. The World War cost the lives of 10 to 14 million of Europe's brightest youths. Here is a continent with, roughly, 450 million people. Every twenty to thirty years two or more of these nations go on a spree and pick out their best young men to be slain or handicapped for life by war and its rigors. They kill hundreds of thousands of their future scientists, philosophers, inventors, ministers of the gospel, musicians and executives, and leave all the morons, the idiots the misfits, at home.

It is a crime against humanity. If a livestock man were to eliminate many of the most desirable individuals in his herd periodically and invariably leave the poorer specimens as an important part of his herd, he would be assured by every authority that the herd would deteriorate rapidly. But the livestock man does not emphasize intelligence when thinking of his cattle; he thinks only of form and size. When thinking of humans we need to consider both physical fitness and intelligence; both energy and courage. War wipes out these equalities first by killing the men who possess them.

Humanity is capable of great progress if given the opportunity to work. Europe has produced names to be remembered as long as records are kept—but think what could have been done by the millions slain in the World War, the Franco-Prussian war, the long struggles between England and France, the civil wars in England, the French revolution, the Napoleonic wars, the religious wars, all the struggles back to the time when Christ was a child!

What we so proudly call "civilization" today may be preserved, but every nation that flirts with war is playing hob with its own future.

FOOD SHOULD BE IMMUNE, AT LEAST

Now that the nazis have seized an American ship supposedly laden with merchandise not described as munitions of war, we shall have a pretty argument about what constitutes contraband.

Judging by recent belligerent statements, contraband is anything a warring government can afford to buy. It is assumed that when a besieged country wants anything bad enough to pay for it, it follows that the purchase would help win the war; therefore, it is verboten.

In the interests of that part of humanity represented by small children, women and the aged, every civilized nation should permit food to go through blockade areas. Granted that an army needs food, non-combatants need to eat. Attempts to starve civilian population are as bad as bombing civilians. Death by malnutrition is more agonizing than death by explosive. So-called civilized nations should get together on this.

Contraband comes under two headings, absolute and conditional. A bombing plane would be absolute contraband; a tractor, presumably, that could be converted into a light tank of sorts or used to pull a plow seems to be conditional contraband.

Apparently the nazis were taking no chances, and the seizure of the Freighter City of Flint will provide another argument for adoption of the President's amended neutrality bill, which would keep freighters out of troubled waters. That is the good part of the measure—if running away from our international rights can be good. Along with this provision the bill contains repeal of the arms embargo for the benefit of the British and French. Part of the bill seeks to keep us out of trouble; the other part is calculated to get us into it.

In order to try to keep out of trouble by way of the shipping provisions, senators must vote to try to get us into trouble by selling munitions.

FOR THE RECORD

Sir Neville Henderson's final report as British ambassador to Germany should contribute largely to the world's understanding of affairs abroad immediately preceding the commencement of the war.

Released by Britain, for public consumption, Sir Neville's analysis of the Hitlerian philosophy and the ambassador's accounts of diplomatic proceedings would appear to be as nearly dispassionate as any contemporary writing from an enemy state could be. The former emissary tries to present a clear-cut picture of diplomatic interchanges and an honest personal impression of Adolf Hitler.

The document will become an important addition to the archives of the Second World War. It will give future historians a better opportunity to dissect impartially the elements that led to the 1939 conflict.

FINIS IS WRITTEN

A postlude is written to the long Tom Mooney case. Warren K. Billings, convicted with Mooney, has been granted a commutation of sentence and is now a free man.

Few persons will debate the justice of this move on the part of California's Gov. Culbert D. Olson. Billings was sentenced to life imprisonment after he was convicted of participation in the bombing of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade.

Billings and Mooney were arrested together. They were convicted with virtually the same testimony. Once the affair was known as the Mooney-Billings case. If, for no other reason than that Mooney had been pardoned, Billings deserved his freedom.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc., reproduction
in whole or in part strictly
prohibited.)

Washington, Oct. 27—Newfound Pan American amity is perilously near falling into the cockpit. La Paloma of Latin-American peace is getting ruffled. Our good neighbors to the south are beginning to glare at State Secretary Hull through a knothole in the back fence. If you think this metaphor is mixed, it is no more so than Mr. Hull.

He has lately become so apprehensive that he privately sent his aides over to the agriculture department beseeching Mr. Wallace to go back to the quota system on Cuban sugar, as it has endangered the stability of the Batista regime and may result in an outbreak at any minute.

Here is the story: Quota restrictions were removed when sugar prices flurried upward at the outbreak of the war. At that time Cuba still had 800,000 more tons to send in before reaching the quota. The law says the tariff on Cuban sugar shall be nine-tenths of a cent per pound under the quota system, but Cuba will have to pay 1 cent now that the quota has been withdrawn and upon that 800,000 tons.

Mr. Wallace does not seem anxious to help Cuba because the domestic cane and beet growers have exceeded their allotment production figure this year for the first time in history. He will have them on his neck if he tries to save the Batista government. But Mr. Hull will have all Latin America on him, possibly including a revolution (this men say) if Wallace doesn't.

As if this were not enough, his inside negotiations over Argentine trade agreement have run into active congressional undercutting. Agreement will require lowering of the duty on canned meats. The administration has already decided to try this dangerous political move. Mid-western congressmen from the cattle country have heard of it and have swarmed over the state department, emitting threats.

Hull's negotiating powers expire next year. Senate Republicans have already served notice they intend to amend his powers so that his agreements must be ratified by the Senate, and there seems to be a very good chance they will win.

The war in Europe does not worry Mr. Hull nearly as much as this.

The two, possibly three, nazi cruisers which slipped through the British blockade may play dramatic havoc with British shipping but apparently cannot have much influence on the outcome of the war. This, at least, is the confirmed inside opinion of the mizzens-masters here.

Such raiders can do far more damage than submarines because they are faster, better armed, can stay at sea longer. But they will not dare touch convoys and therefore cannot isolate Britain.

Those on the loose now are not refueling at any Mexican or Latin ports according to the best checks made by authorities here, who assume they will probably base themselves on Murmansk. They could legally refuel in any American port, but are likely to refrain for fear of disclosing their position to British men of war.

Note—Most successful raider in history was the German cruiser Emden, which destroyed 21 ships and 100,000,000 of sea property in the Indian ocean in ten weeks before she was sunk by the Australian cruiser, Sydney.

No one has arisen to say so, but Mr. Roosevelt himself said in his recent message to Congress that he could have prevented such incidents as the German seizure of the City of Flint without legislation. All he would have to do, he then pointed out, was to have issued a warning that American ships entering war zones, do so at their own risk.

The President has not issued such a warning, apparently because he wanted to let matters stand as they are until the shipping bill is passed. Such incidents exert pressure in behalf of the bill.

It has not been given out officially, but the City of Flint carried more than 50 per cent of contraband, and therefore could have been sunk by the Germans under international law.

The force of this point is lost, however, when you consider that the Germans issued an absurd list of contraband, which includes practically everything except hair nets. Instead of formulating a list of materials which would be of real assistance to Britain in prosecuting the war, Hitler named everything he could think of, as a spiteful retaliation to the excessively long list of British contraband.

The Germans knew Russia would have to return the City of Flint to the U. S. government

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

YESTERDAY: Michael says he doesn't believe in the note—it's too vague. He finds a gray box in the cold-air register of the study.

Chapter 18

Michael had put the box on the desk, and they had all four regarded it with breathless interest, manifested in four various ways. The District Attorney puffed furiously at his pipe. Michael pulled at his ear abstractedly. Bunny frowned to herself, and Tuck pushed the hair behind her left ear, and wriggled ecstatically.

"A can opener?" she suggested after a brief silence.

"A hammer and chisel," Michael decided, and dashed to the basement. He returned in a moment with the tools. He inserted the edge of the chisel at the juncture of the hasp with the box; and several sharp blows broke the hasp free. He laid down the tools and put his hand out toward the box.

Tuck held her breath. He lifted the lid. There was another moment of breathlessness, and then four audible exclamations. "Well, I'll be damned," said Michael. "For here was no flashing, sparkling mass of gems, but only a thin sheet of papers stuffed haphazardly into the box. He lifted them out, and laid them on the table, with only a hasty glance to see that they were covered with writing. Below them, covering the bottom of the box, was a solid layer of small, round pellets of paper.

"They're it's . . ." Tuck muttered to herself.

Michael lifted one out. He unfolded the paper slowly, carefully, with the thing lying in the palm of his hand. He laughed. He held it out for them to see.

It was nothing more than a small, round, common black pebble.

"Well, I'll be . . ." he began.

"You said that before," Tuck reminded him crisply. "Open the rest quick, Michael! There were only twelve diamonds anyway . . . and there are dozens of those parcels."

Michael obeyed. He pushed the box to one side, and laid the pellets one by one on the desk, unfolding the paper carefully.

"I don't think . . . it seems as if . . ." he breathed as he opened them.

"It isn't," Bunny said disappointedly, as he laid the last of them on the desk, and then, resembling a diamond lying there before them, only thirty round wrappings of scraps of paper. The District Attorney picked one up, and scratched it thoughtfully with his thumb-nail. Michael caught his meaning, and did it to several.

"Rocks," he said finally. "We've been bunked, ladies and gentlemen."

"Bunked?" Tuck repeated.

The District Attorney had lifted the papers from the desk, and was reading them. He made no comments. His face grew more and more frowning. He laid down his pipe. He read every paper before he looked up and laid them on the desk. There was a red spot in each of his cheeks.

"Well?" Michael asked.

There was an expression of the utmost disgust on John Forrester's face. "There's something for you to work on, Michael," he told his son. "It'll not be fit for ladies' ears."

Love Letters

Tuck seized the papers from the desk where he had dropped them. "Come on, Bunny," she said. "This seems to have its possibilities."

"My dear girl," her father-in-law said helplessly. "There's—it's indecent."

"Piffle, Father Forrester," she said absently. "Nothing can hurt me."

Michael twisted his mouth down at his father, and went unashamedly to read over her shoulder.

They were letters. As Michael put it later, they were warm, friendly, affectionate letters, seemingly from a lady to a gentleman.

"Beloved," the first one began, and went on, "beloved, I shall be waiting for you tonight as ever. Come the moment you can get away. Life is so short that we must not waste one precious moment of these wonderful hours together. Nothing matters to me now but the hours we spend in each other's arms."

"Dear, dear," Michael commented. "I don't suppose the lady ever missed a great many meals on she wouldn't talk like that."

"Michael," Tuck said severely, "your speech denotes a terrible cynicism."

"Never mind, you two," Bunny said quickly, "read the next one, Tuck."

Tuck turned the page. "It sounds just like the last one," she murmured disappointedly.

"What do you expect, my darling?" Michael said lightly. "Movielies? There isn't so much variety in the real thing, I assure you."

She regarded him with stony disapproval. He did not look at her. His eyes were fixed on the next letter.

"There's an interesting phrase," he pointed out. "There's . . . where she says—'What does it matter

when they took it to Murmansk. International law requires surrender to the owners of neutral ships thus brought to neutral ports. The Germans could have sold it in a German prize court if they could have gotten the ship through the blockade to a German port."

If we are discovered? There is always a way out; for us, the beginning of life at last, had we only the courage to take that way out."

The District Attorney snorted. "So," Michael went on, "they took the way out."

"Who did, Michael?"

"Well, the lady and the tiger. Otherwise, the professor."

"What lady?"

"That's it. Too bad we haven't got one of those handwriting experts who could describe her down to the crook in her little finger." He picked up the papers where they lay in Bunny's quiet hand, and looked them over closely, anxiously.

"What are you looking for, Michael?"

"I thought perhaps one of them would have a golden hair stuck to the back, or a bit of tweed from the lady's skirt. Then, we would have something to work on."

"Don't be an ass, Michael," his father said bitterly.

Michael sighed. "I have never been properly appreciated," he said disconsolately. "My parent and my wife repudiate me. I am the picture of injured and misunderstood innocence."

"I don't think that picture was very well developed," Bunny said. "Better throw it away, Michael, and let's get down to earth. What does this mean?"

"Does it mean we've cherished the femme? Only . . . who is she? What more can we find from these sweet and beautiful protestations of love, save that there exists somewhere a fond and unquenchable passion, preferably in the person of a Prettiest and a lady as yet unknown. She loved him, and they left for parts unknown together. They have taken the way out, evidently to Chicago."

Bond and Newsprint

"Have it your own way," Bunny said shortly. "Don't talk sense if you don't want to."

Michael eyed her in surprise. "Bunny, such a temper!" He folded the letters together and thrust them into his pocket. You know very well there's nothing to talk sense about. We find a little box full of rocks, and letters, and I can't deduce anything from them. Can you? So what's the use of conjecturing things about things? I shall have a gentleman who understands these little matters go over the letters. Very, very, scorch his fingers rather badly. And in the meantime . . ."

"In the meantime," Tuck interrupted him ruthlessly. "I'm going to find out what these pebbles mean. They must mean something."

The District Attorney sat down heavily in the big red leather chair beside the fire, crossed his knees and leaned back. "I am comforted," he said after a moment. "Utterly bewildered."

"Blown about like a leaf in the wind," said the irrepressible Michael, "facing now this way, now that. Never getting nowhere."

"Do be quiet!" said Tuck rudely. She was spreading the small papers out on the desk and regarding each one intently on both sides, before she laid it down. Bunny got up and went over to her. She lifted a paper and scrutinized it carefully.

"I don't see anything on it," she said doubtfully.

"I don't either. I thought I had found a pencil mark on one of them a minute ago, but perhaps I was mistaken. It was very faint."

Michael moved nonchalantly across the room to stand beside her. "A pencil mark?"

"Not writing. Just a sort of mark."

"Where?"

She picked up one of the little papers and held it out. "There, just at the edge," she pointed. "Just a long sort of mark."

"What about invisible ink?" said Bunny suddenly as Michael looked.

"We can find out, of course. I don't know whether this is a pencil mark or just a mark from an old crease in the paper. Tuck."

"It's a pencil mark. Here's another."

"Let me see," Bunny demanded. "I think I've found one, too."

"Put all the ones with decided pencil marks on them out to the side, shall we?" Michael asked.

But there weren't very many; not more than five or six with certain marks and three with doubtful ones. However, the sorting and the close scrutiny led them one step onward.

"It seems to me," said Bunny slowly, "that there are two kinds of paper here . . . a sort of newsprint one and a letter-paper that you could use ink on. Am I right?"

"You are," said Michael promptly. "Bright girl, Bunny. Brains." He laid two pieces of paper down in front of him. "One bond and one newsprint," he said. "We will sort them."

That was an easy matter, since the two kinds of paper were quite unmistakable. In a few moments all the papers lay in the two piles.

Continued tomorrow

The Vega Company's new Starliner transport plane with a 600-horsepower engine is a six-place, low wing ship. It cruises at 200 miles an hour and lands at 60 m. p. h.

Gas Gas All Time

ADLERIKA

Oil Producers Disagree Over Regulatory Act

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27—(AP)

—Officers of the Illinois Oil Producers Equity Association took the view today that there was "no crisis" requiring the Illinois legislature to enact an oil regulatory law in a special session.

George Harsh, Jr., of Centralia, president of the association, condemned a proposed bill to create a three-member state oil conservation commission as tending to "create a three-member state oil conservation commission as tending to 'create a virtual dictatorship of the oil industry.' He added in a letter to the legislature's budgetary commission:

"The oil industry in Illinois has continued to stabilize since adjournment of the legislature last June 30 and it is operating most orderly and with a minimum of waste. The last legislature refused to pass any oil control or so-called conservation laws, and certainly no crisis has arisen since."

"For that reason we feel confident Governor Horner will not include any oil control legislation in his call for a special session of the legislature."

Backed by three other producers' associations, the oil commission bill would empower the three-member board, which would be appointed by the governor, to limit oil production to market demand by fixing the volume of oil to be taken from wells in any pool.

Harsh and Dorsey Hager, also of Centralia and technical adviser of the Equity Association, declared this was "proration under the guise of conservation" and that the bill "does not satisfy the landowners of southern Illinois." They claimed it would allow major companies to curtail Illinois production by buying outside the state.

The budgetary commission, headed by Rep. Reed F. Cutler (R-Lewistown) recently asked the association headed by Harsh to submit a substitute program for oil legislation. Saying more time would be needed for that, Harsh and Hager continued:

"We seriously doubt the wisdom of even attempting to inaugurate an oil control program until one can be devised that will reduce to a minimum the possibilities of a curtailment of oil development in southern Illinois."

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Lookit my tongue, Mama—I dropped my bottle of soda on that new street they just tarred!"

Horatio Alger, celebrated author of boys' books, gave away much of his income to needy youths and died poor.

A goldfish, after having been frozen 852 times and revived each time, appeared none the worse for the experience.

Factories at Akron, O., absorb about two-fifths of the world's production of crude rubber.

Giraffes sell for about \$1500 a yard, measured from the tip of the horns to the feet.

"Tripl-life gives comfort to family upstairs"

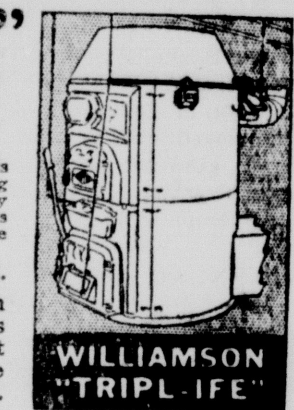
\$2 A WEEK Will Buy A Williamson Tripl-life

"The Williamson Heater Company: I have a large house—two apartments, 7 rooms down and 8 rooms up—and I use less fuel for heating since my Tripl-life furnace was installed. The family in the upper apartment claims they never were as comfortable as they were this last winter. We have even heat in all the rooms—up and down."

Signed—Chapin R. Picher, Zion, Ill.

FREE: Furnace Inspection. Did you burn too much coal, did you have too much illness—were your coal bills too high this past winter? We make free inspection, locate troubles, do repair work. Modest prices.

Refrigeration Service & Engineering Corp.
115 Galena Avenue, Dixon
PHONE 154



Furnaces Cleaned
Price \$2.50

Clipper Craft

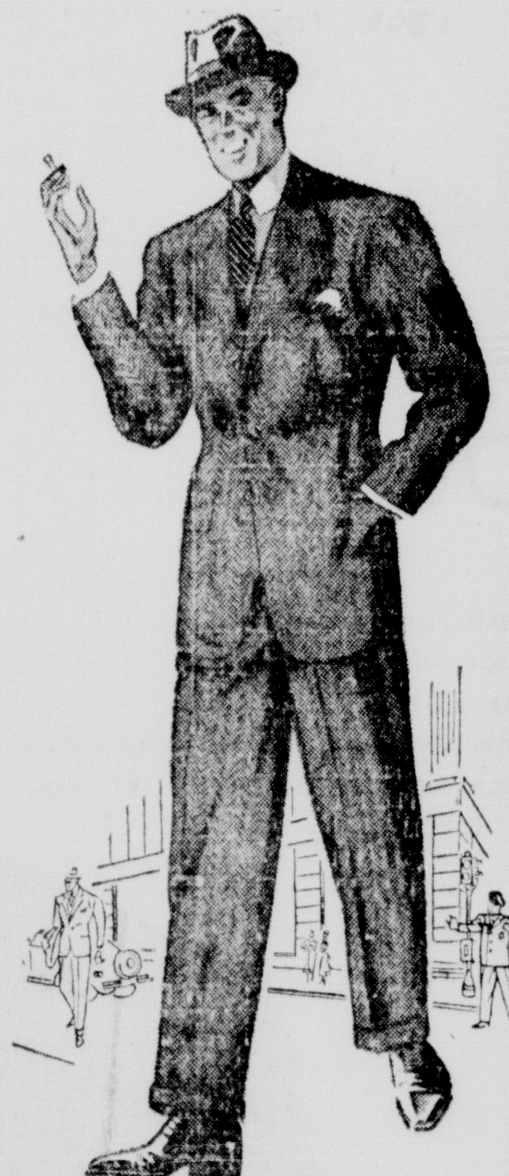
Clothes Give You Style and Quality and -- Save You Money!

\$25.00

• Although we've been handling fine men's clothing for years, we've never before had the opportunity to tell such a thrilling tale as this!

• The reason is—THE CLIPPER CRAFT PLAN . . . of which we are the exclusive representative in Dixon. By this plan, 300 foremost individual retail stores have voluntarily grouped themselves to place their season's orders together—in advance—with one famous quality manufacturer who conceived the plan. Thus production is accurately planned, enormous savings are made by buying fabrics in large quantities and hazardous guesswork is eliminated. Therefore, we get suits of usual \$35 quality, yet our price to you is only \$25.

• If you like to be well-dressed, without spending too much, come in and see Clipper Craft Suits. They'll be an eye-opener to you!



Worsted—Tweeds—Shetlands
Blues—Greens—Greys—Browns
Single and Double Breasted
Sports and Conservatives
Many Details of
Hand-Workmanship
Exclusive Styling

CLIPPER CRAFT IS EXCLUSIVE WITH

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW

Don't wait until it's too late. Complete winterize job—\$3.25. Includes—

1. Change of oil (30c per qt.) ALL FOR
2. Grease job.
3. Transmission grease changed.
4. Differential grease changed.
5. Battery checked.

We also handle Alcohol, Bonded Super Anti-Freeze and Prestone

BONDED SERVICE STATION

319 W. EVERETT ST. ON ROUTE NO. 50

\$3.25

Society News

Chicago Girl and Rochelle Man to Wed in Chicago

Miss Violet May Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hannan of Chicago, and Norman Akey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Akey of Rochelle, will exchange wedding vows at 1 P. M. Sunday at the new First Congregational church, 1613 West Washington boulevard, Chicago.

Miss Hannan has selected a floor-length gown of white satin for her wedding costume. She will wear a long tulle veil, and her arm bouquet will contain white roses, valley lilies, and orchids.

Miss Phyllis Hannan of Chicago, her maid of honor, and Mrs. John Payne of Rochelle, as matron of honor, will be wearing white chiffon. Bridesmaids will be Miss Fanchon Hannan and Miss Katherine Strande, both of Chicago, who will also wear white. Roses in white and pastel shades will be carried by each of the attendants.

Mr. Akey has chosen Donald Lockridge of Rochelle as his best man. Ushers will be Fred Bueste-ton and John Payne of Rochelle and Howard Hannan of Chicago.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the clubrooms of the Logan Square Masonic temple.

Mr. Akey and his bride have taken an apartment on Second avenue in Rochelle. Miss Hannan was graduated from McKinley high school in Chicago, and has been employed at The Fair. Her fiancé, a graduate of Rochelle high school, is with the California Packing company in Rochelle.

ANNUAL DINNER

Women of St. Patrick's Catholic church are completing preparations for serving their annual dinner on Sunday at the parish hall. They are planning a baked ham menu, and will begin serving at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wallace Hicks is general chairman.

COSTUME DANCE

Members of Townsend club No. 1 will entertain the public at a masquerade dance at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening in the Woodman hall. Prizes are being offered for the two best costumes and the funniest disguise.

ELEANOR HOFFMAN OF WALNUT WILL BECOME BRIDE

Miss Eleanor Hoffman of Walnut and John Bartel of Rock Falls will exchange marriage vows Saturday morning at St. Mary's church in Sterling.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Vernon Hoffman, Mrs. Marion Borop of Walnut and Mrs. Ferguson Anderson of Ohio entertained 24 guests at a variety shower, complimenting the bride-elect. At intervals during the afternoon, the ringing of an alarm clock was the honoree's hint as to where she might find her gift packages.

Out of town guests were present from Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa, Princeton, and Ohio.

WILL SEND FRUIT TO CHICAGO HOME

Members of the Women's Bible class of the Methodist church school plan to meet at the church on Tuesday to pack a barrel of home-canned fruits, jellies, jams and preserves to be sent to the Methodist Home for the Aged in Chicago. Other women of the church, and everyone else interested is invited to contribute to the harvest gift.

As many as possible are asked to send their fruit to the church on Monday. Those without means of transportation may notify Miss Stella Anderson, Phone No. R561. Mrs. Ben Schildberg is the class president.

ST. PAUL GUESTS

Lewis Sicksels and his daughter, Helen, of St. Paul, Minn., were overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Gracia Sicksels Welch. This morning the visitors left for southern Illinois, and will stop in Springfield for a brief stay with Mrs. Sicksels' niece, Mrs. Hugo Surman and Mrs. Roy Ide.

PLAN BUDGET

Mrs. Carl Blum, treasurer of the Lee County Home Bureau, met with the budget-planning committee this morning to plan the 1939-40 budget for the organization. The committee members include Mrs. V. S. Stray, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Helen Long, Mrs. O. C. Holt, and Mrs. Charles Ross.

Announce Nov. 3 as "Magic Day"

Old, yet ever new, is the lure of magic. "Magic Day" in Dixon has been set for Friday, Nov. 3, when Marquis, the world-famous magician will present his stage spectacle in the Dixon high school auditorium under auspices of the high school Parent-Teacher association. A 4 o'clock matinee performance for grade school students will be followed by an evening program at 7:30.

Almost 100 years ago, Robert Houdini, a young French watch maker turned his skill to magic. Claiming for his wonders only that they were scientific marvels, he built his own theater in Paris where he was patronized by royalty, and realized a fortune. Magic has gained in popularity, and magicians have done much to combat ignorance, superstition and fraud by their frank admission that all of their wonders are only "optical swindles."

Marquis has been acclaimed everywhere by critics to be the successor to all the great magicians of the past. In an age of scientific wonders commonplace to the man on the street, Marquis

bewilders the eyes and befuddles the minds of thinking men who believe his magic is surely beyond the science of today.

Marquis declares that magicians were using the principle of radio long before the first broadcast from an established station, and he also claims photo electric cells were used before they became common property. "The magic of today is the science of tomorrow," he says.

Magical secrets are well-guarded and with the names of Kellar, Herrmann, Houdini and Thurston now but a memory to theater-goers of yesterday, Marquis carries on almost alone as America's foremost purveyor of mystic thrills.

MICHIGAN GUEST RETURNS HOME

Mrs. J. Franklin Young left this morning for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after a week's visit with Mrs. W. C. Durkes, and other Dixon friends. Her stay, all too brief for the many informal courtesies planned in her honor, was a happy occasion for renewal of acquaintances.

Last evening, Mrs. Durkes and her sister, Miss Grace Steel, entertained at dinner for Mrs. Young, their party including the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Irwin of Sterling, Mrs. Gracia Welch, Miss Lucia W. Dement, and the Rev. Herbert J. Doran.

At noon yesterday, Mrs. Durkes and her guest were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Ames. Among others entertaining for the visitor, whose husband was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church here, were the Rev. and Mrs. Doran.

EXPECT GUESTS AT DURKES HOME

Early November travelers will include a Dixon-bound visitor from the south, Major George Horton Steel of Miami Beach, Fla., who is coming for an extended visit with his sisters, Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Miss Grace Steel. Arriving about the same time or soon afterward, will be the trio's sister, Mrs. Leonard Underwood of Portland, Ore., who plans to remain in Dixon until after the holiday season. Mr. Underwood is expected some time in December.

VISIT IN DUBUQUE

Mrs. William A. Schmidt and son Glenn, and Miss Betty Hill have returned from Dubuque, Iowa, where they visited Mrs. Schmidt's daughter, Isabelle, a student at Clarke college.

MASQUERADE DANCE AT WOODMAN HALL, 8 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Prizes for two best costumes and the funniest costume. Good Music. Public invited.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

Appointed to District Office

Women of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans, were congratulating two of their members last evening in recognition of their appointment to district offices. Mrs. Lucy Eastman, president of the local tent, is the new district patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Nellie Eastman, a past president, has been appointed to membership on the district committee.

Mrs. Nellie Eastman read an interesting letter from Congressman Leo E. Allen, to whom the local tent had appealed recently to use his influence to keep the United States out of the European conflict. Reports were also given by officers who attended the district convention held last week at Elgin.

The tent accepted an invitation to attend a banquet and reception which Ladies of the G. A. R. have arranged for Saturday evening at Grand Detour, complimenting Mrs. Florence Onnen, new department president, and members of her staff.

The tent charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Close, whose death occurred last week. A rummage sale is being planned, and those having articles to donate may call the president, Mrs. Lucy Eastman.

BYRON STUDENTS WILL GIVE PLAY

The senior class of Byron high school has started rehearsals for the play, "Adam's Evening," which they will present Friday, Nov. 17, in the high school gymnasium. Glenn Sunderman is directing the cast of characters, including Lyle Ashford, Mary Yost, Dorothy Kennedy, Elmer Rosenblum, Dorothy Dietrich, Earl Norup, Harold Bielek, Doris Anderson, and Helen Blanchard.

ARE AT HOME IN CHICAGO

Burton Anthony Richardson Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Josephine McLaren, are now at home at 8024 Ingleside avenue, Chicago. The couple was married Sept. 27 in Chicago.

Mrs. Richardson is a daughter of Major and Mrs. I. E. McLaren of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Dixon.

REILLYS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly returned yesterday from an extended motor trip, which has taken them through Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado during the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jordan of Chicago were the Reillys' traveling companions.

LEONARD RORER IS PARTY HOST

An added attraction at the Halloween party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. G. Rorer for her young son, Leonard, was a giant cobweb, with favors attached to the ends of the outside strings. The refreshment table was in orange and black.

Among the party guests were Elsie Mae Bunnell, Barry Bort, Raymond Countryman, Harry McDonald, Anne Beanblossom, Anne Chapman, Norma Weitzel, Anne Chesley, Donald Sproul, Patricia Wadsworth, Jean Kerz, Sterling Stackhouse, and Norma and Robert Rorer.

BETTY AMBROSE IS PARTY HOSTESS

A scavenger hunt sent six young couples on an exciting chase for loot last evening at a party which concluded with a spread and dancing at the Glen Courtright home, Mrs. Courtright's sister, Miss Betty Ambrose was the evening's hostess.

Georgia Eastman and Floyd Smith, Jr. and Mary Scanlon and Hollis Brenner won honors for exhibiting the most complete collection at the close of the hunt. Others attending were Rena Hopkins and Earl Slagle, Jr., Jeanette Pelton and Orville Gearhart, Jr., Fern Kline and Farnwell Stauffer, and Betty Ambrose and John Sullivan.

HONORED IN WEST

Mrs. Blanche Haye, daughter of Paul Millis of Byron, has been elected president of the San Pedro, Calif. chapter of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Haye, who has been in library work for several years in California, was formerly a librarian in Rockford.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

AUDITORS WILL MEET

The auditing committee of the Lee County Home Bureau will meet in the Home Bureau office in Amboy at 1:30 P. M. Tuesday to audit the organization's books in preparation for the close of the Home Bureau year. Mrs. Eleanor Baylor, Mrs. L. S. Griffith, and Mrs. R. L. Montavon compose the committee.

OXFORD CLUB TO HEAR NEW PASTOR

The Rev. E. L. Blewfield, new pastor of the Methodist church, will lead a discussion on "The Christian Philosophy of Life" at Sunday evening's meeting of the Oxford club at the church. Miss Norma Dugosh will conduct the

devotional service, and special music will include a piano duet by Marilee Burns and Alice Hintz. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

This evening, the club members will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock, where they will be given the first clew for a treasure hunt.

THEATER PARTY

Julia Marloth, daughter of the W. S. Marloths, was thirteen years old today. In honor of the anniversary date, her mother has arranged a theater party for this evening.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

A bald-headed man in England has had a portrait of King George tattooed on his head.

We Are Still Serving Genuine Rock River Catfish

SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
BROILED T-BONE STEAKS

HOME-MADE MINCE and PUMPKIN PIE

THE HICKORIES

GRAND DETOUR

Phone 36130

GOOD NEWS! FOR WOMEN WHO WEAR LARGER SIZES

Wonderful Selections! Wonderful Values!

Kline's

Slenderizing Youthful FUR TRIMMED COATS

for Women who wear SIZES 38 to 52

\$29.50

New boxy and fitted styles in Striped Boucles and Double Twills—generously trimmed with such fine furs as American Grey Pieced Persian, Squirrel, Ringtail Opossum and Kit Fox. Richly lined.

SMART SPORTS COATS

in Sizes 16½ to 26½—38 to 46

Fitted and Boxy styles of Twisted \$19.95
Tweeds; choice of

Youthful Large Headsizes

FALL HATS

\$1.95

Flattering New Styles in fine felts—in Black, Brown, Wine, Viking Blue and Green. 21½ to 24 inch head sizes.

Women's High-Styled SLENDERIZING DRESSES

in Sizes 38 to 44

\$4.98

AND \$7.95

New styles with the New Youthful Waistlines and new Bracelet Length Sleeves and with the trims of smart jewelry.—They are fashioned with extreme care to give that Youthful appearance and to fit properly.—Colors include Black, Peacock, Marsh Rose, Royal Blue and Claret.

GRACEFUL ARCH FOOTWEAR

that Combine Style and Comfort

\$2.99 PR.

Choose from Smart Ties and Stepin Pumps in Kid and Suede—with Crawford Arch—Sizes 5 to 9—AA to EE widths.



PETER PIPER COUNTRY DINING ROOM

OPEN ALL YEAR ROUND

At the End of the Bridge South of Grand Detour on Route 2

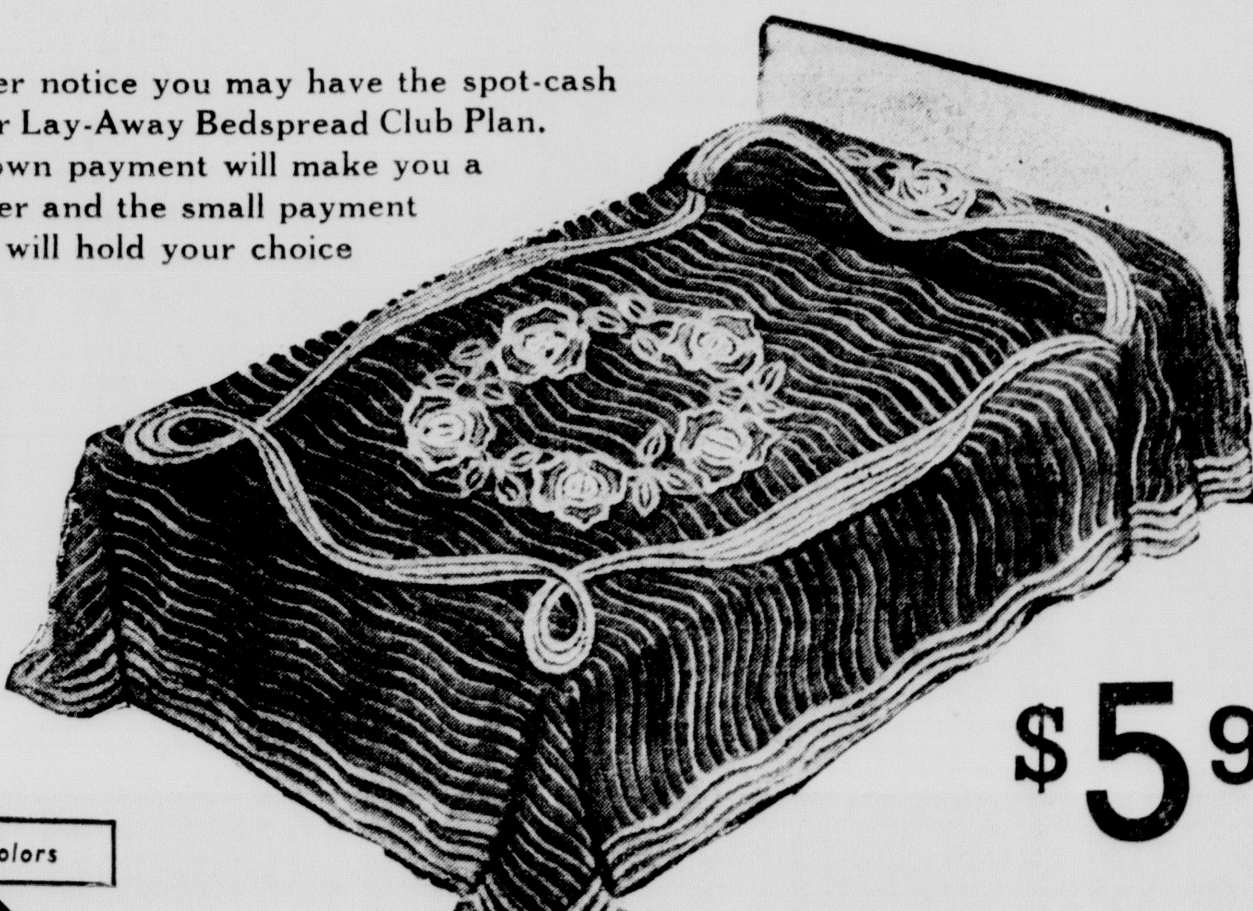
Visit our new cocktail lounge for your favorite drink or cocktail . . . from 25c . . . up

Charcoal Broiled Steaks . . . \$1.25 Country Fried Chicken . . . \$1.00 Complete Dinners from . . . 65c

Bridge Luncheons Arranged For Reservations Phone Dixon 76-300 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Our Bedspread Club Now Open

Until further notice you may have the spot-cash price on our Lay-Away Bedspread Club Plan. The 50¢ down payment will make you a club member and the small payment each week will hold your choice of spread.



\$5.95

These Spreads are All Displayed on Beds So That You May See Just How They Look in Your Home

FRANK H. KREIM

Furniture and Rugs

86 GALENA AVE.

PHONE 44

Hurry up, Matilda! Vandenberg Paint Co. has that Old English No Rubbing Wax on sale for 79¢! It makes beautiful floors with so little work! Hurry! We must get there quick!



OLD ENGLISH AUTUMN SALE

OLD ENGLISH No Rubbing Wax REG. 89¢ VALUE 79¢ qt. 1 pt. . . . 49¢

PASTE WAX . . . 1 POUND 59¢

LIQUID WAX . . . Pt. 49¢ qt. 89¢

Wax Furniture Polish 4 oz. and Cloth 29¢

Liquid Paint Cleaner ½ gal. 89¢ qt. 49¢

SCRATCH REMOVER 6-oz. bottle 25¢

PLASTIC WOOD Large Tube 25¢ ¼ lb. can 35¢

CEMENTS Either Metal or Transparent . . . Large tube 19¢

CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE FOR 10¢
1 oz. "3-in-one oil" 4 oz. paint brush cleaner
2 oz. paste wax 8 oz. red oil furn. polish
SMALL TUBE PLASTIC WOOD

VANDENBERG PAINT CO.

204 First St.

Phone 711

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)
New York—
Stocks lower; leaders drift downward.
Bonds depressed; governments un-
changed.
Foreign exchanges dull; sterling tapers.
Cotton; narrow; trade buying light selling.
Sugar heavy; trade, speculative liquidation.
Metals quiet; copper futures ease.
Wool tops easy; Boston houses steady.
Chicago—
Wheat higher; poor crop prospects.
Corn steady.
Hogs mostly steady.
Cattle 5 1/2 down, top 6.80.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec	83 1/2	85 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2
May	83 1/2	85 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2
July	82 1/2	84 1/2	81 1/2	83 1/2
CORN				
Dec	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
May	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
OATS				
Dec	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
May	32 1/2	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
SOYBEANS				
Dec	88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
May	89 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
July	90 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2
RYE				
Dec	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
May	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
July	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
LARD				
Dec	6.42	6.45	6.42	6.45
BEAN				
Jan				7.00

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 mixed (tough) 84 1/2; No. yellow hard 84 1/2.
Corn (new) No. 2 mixed 60 1/2; No. 1 yellow 48 1/2; No. 2 yellow 47 1/2; No. 3 47 1/2; No. 4 46 1/2; No. 5 45 1/2; No. 1 white 61 1/2; No. 2, 61 1/2; sample grade 47 1/2.
Oats No. 1 feed 33; sample red 33 1/2; mixed grain 32 1/2; No. 2, 33 1/2; No. 3, 33 1/2; No. 4, 33 1/2; No. 5, 33 1/2; sample grade white 33 1/2.
Soy beans No. 2, yellow 88 1/2; No. 3, 87 1/2; No. 4, 86 1/2; No. 5, 86 1/2.
Barley, malting 48 1/2; No. 2, 48 1/2; No. 3, 48 1/2; No. 4, 48 1/2; No. 5, 48 1/2.
Rye No. 2 (weevil) 57 1/2.
Timothy seed 3.65; No. 90 nom. Red clover 12.50; 15.00 nom. Red top 8.50; 9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00; 17.00 nom.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes 75 on track 35; total U.S. shipments 453; supplies rather liberal; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs firm demand moderate; other varieties all sections about steady demand slow; U.S. No. 1, 1.65-1.75; mostly 1.70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, cotton sacks unwashed 1.60-65; burlap sacks unwashed 1.40-47 1/2; washed 1.85-90; Michigan Green 30-35; U.S. No. 1, car 1.30; Katahdin U.S. No. 1, car 1.30; Minnesota Hollandale section cobbles U.S. No. 1, 1.20; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobbles 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, few sacks 1.10-1.15; Bliss Triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1 washed 1.20; Wisconsin round whites U.S. commercial 22 1/2.
Poultry live, 38 trucks, hens easy, balance steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 4 1/2, under 4 1/2 lbs 1 1/2; leg-horn hens 10; other prices unchanged.
Butter 780,016, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 2,488, firm; fresh graded firsts 21 1/2; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage aids; closed Nov. 27.25, Dec. 27.30, Feb. 27.50. Egg futures, refri. aids; Oct. 17.30, Nov. 17.50, Dec. 17.70, Jan. 17.05.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—U.S. Dept. Agr.—Salable hogs 5,000; total 7,500; market slow; light hogs mostly 5-10 lower than Thursday's average; others 10-15 off; top 6.80 sparingly; bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs butchers 6.50-75; good and choice 180-200 lbs 6.50-70; medium 1.60-80; hogs 3.55-60; good 3.50-450; light packing sows 5.85-6.30; lighter kinds up to 6.50.
Salable cattle 1,000; steers calves 300; small run fed steers and yearlings fully steady; heavy steers very scarce; few weights absent; supply 1,450 to 1,550 lbs averages having been cleaned up late Thursday at 9.00-25; best steer today 10.15; several loads 8.50-9.65; light heifer yearlings 10.25-35; with grassy and short fed kinds 7.00-9.50; western grass yearlings selling up to 7.25; all light steers and heifers continue active and higher for a week; common and medium native grass cows very dull along with canners and cutters; western grass cows grading medium to good mostly good 6.50-7.00; active and stronger; bulls fully steady; but vealers 25 or more over; mostly 10.50 down; outside 11.00; week end stocker trade slow, steady; mostly 8.00-9.50 on yearlings and light feeders.
Salable sheep 2,000; total 5,500; late Thursday steady on all classes quality considered; native lambs 9.00-25; few 9.35; 112 lbs well-finished comebacks 9.25; top 9.50 on one load comparable 101 lbs average to shippers; near choice yearlings 8.00; native ewes 3.50-4.00; few feeding lambs 9.00; today's trade active, fully steady on all classes; bulk native lambs 9.25 down; top 9.50 to small killers; good to near choice yearlings 7.75-8.00; native slaughter ewes 3.50-4.00; three doubles light weight black-faced Montana feeding lambs 9.00.
Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 200; sheep 100.

Wall Street Close
(By The Associated Press)
Alleg. Corp. 1 1/2; Al Chem. & Dye 1 1/2; Allied Sts. 10 1/2; Allis Ch. Mfg. 43 1/2; Am. Can. 110; Am. Car. & Fdy. 38; Am. Coal. 100; Am. Loco. 26 1/2; Am. Met. 28; Am. Pwr. & Lt. 5 1/2; Am. Rd. & S. 10 1/2; Am. Ry. 20 1/2; Am. Sm. & M. 55; Am. St. Pdr. 38 1/2; A. T. & T. 167 1/2; Am. Tob. 82; Am. Type. Fdr. 6 1/2; Am. Wat. Wks. 13 1/2; Ana. 33 1/2; Arm. 11 1/2; A. T. & S. F. 32 1/2; At. Ref. 24; Atlas Corp. 8 1/2; Avia Corp. 7; Bald. Loco. 11; B. & O. 7 1/2; Barnsdall Oil 14 1/2; Beatrice Cream 27 1/2; Bend. Aviat. 33 1/2; Beth. St. 91 1/2;

Nazis Changed—
(Continued from Page 1.)
flag on the side.
Declares Vessel Fit
McConochie said it was untrue there was anything wrong either with the engines or navigation facilities of the City of Flint.
The ship pursued a dodging course north and east, keeping a sharp lookout for British and French warships but none were encountered.
McConochie said a water shortage developed that forced the freighter to put in at Port Tromsø. There the British sloop, the radio operator said that because of his manner of speech he was able to mix with them and land successfully.
McConochie said that the American crew members, although worried by their plight, were not treated badly by the German captors and that nothing untoward had happened to any at the time he shipped off the ship at Tromsø.

Flying Torpedo—
(Continued from Page 1.)
control engineer must be able to see where it is going.
"In our television torpedo, however, we mount an iconoscope or similar television tube, equipped with a large focusing lens which constitutes the nose piece of the plane. Now we can transmit an image through the iconoscope in the nose of the flying torpedo to the screen in the cabin of the master plane several miles in the rear."
The control engineer sees the image of the countryside exactly as though he were riding in the torpedo. Thus the engineer steers the projectile directly to its objective.

Not Successful—
(Continued from Page 1.)
get through the British blockade in the North Sea.
It seemed probable that British warships would be lying in wait for her and just as likely that she would be under the guard of German submarines—assuming she is in German hands and headed for Germany.
The Soviet Russian announcement last night that the ship had been ordered out of the Arctic port of Murmansk after inspection of her cargo did not clarify whether she was in control of a prize crew of 18 or her American crew.
Report Cargo Removed
Whether she still carried her cargo of tractors, grain and other shipments consigned to Britain likewise was in doubt. (The Danish radio, announcing release of the ship, said the cargo first had been taken off.)
Germany has declared that at least part of the cargo was contraband and informed quarters at Berlin insisted the City of Flint soon would be in a German harbor to await action of a prize court to determine disposition of ship and cargo.
United States Secretary of State Hull had demanded that Russia hand over the vessel and cargo to the American crew.
There were indications that she would be or already had been picked up by a convoy of German submarines. Berlin reports said the submarine commanders would be "only too happy" if British warships attempted to take over the vessel on the long trip around Scandinavia into the North Sea.
Steinhart had received assurances that the American crew was safe aboard the City of Flint.

City of Flint—
(Continued from Page 1.)
raised by her capture.
A spokesman of the United States embassy here said last night that questions involving international law in the City of Flint issue and ultimate disposition of the vessel still were "way up in the air."
Germany had announced no decisions.
The authoritative commentary service, Dienst Aus Deutschland, however, disputed what it called a widely-raised argument in the United States that it was illegal to commandeer the freighter because less than half of her cargo was contraband under either the British or German conception.
The German view of blockade warfare, it said, was that a vessel carrying contraband, however small the quantity, might be brought in as a prize and that it was a prize court to determine what was to be done about the non-contraband portion of the cargo and the ship herself.
Plan Drive Against Britain
The impression persisted, meanwhile, that the German command contemplated an offensive in the west, that it would be launched soon and that it would be aimed chiefly against Britain.
This seemed to be borne out by a ban yesterday on private use of telephones and telegraph services to foreign countries.
Observers noted similar controls of communications were imposed the day before the invasion of Poland and a second time immediately after the British and French declarations of war.
Political circles speculated whether an offensive might be loosed on land, at sea or in the air.
These services indicated Germany had precise knowledge of the stations of British troops in France and that German air forces would try to strike terror in the British expeditionary force.
Preparations apparently were underway also for combined air and naval attacks on British sea ports and air bases. Gasoline storage plants were said to be on Germany's list as targets.
Feature Trade Mission
German front pages, however, were devoted primarily to the arrival here of a Russian trade delegation and the conclusion of a deal at Moscow by which Russia agreed to deliver 1,000,000 tons of fodder and grain to Germany within the next two months.
Adolf Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter, after praising what it called quick, systematic Russian-German co-operation, said the agreement would silence those who "doubted the seriousness and the willingness of the German and Soviet governments for productive co-operation."
The newspaper added that "Russian grain, together with imports from Rumania, permits us to fatten an additional 2,000,000 hogs" and would mean more liberal fat and pork rations.

Embargo Repeal—
(Continued from Page 1.)
Driving toward passage of the bill by nightfall, an overwhelming majority also turned aside an amendment to ban armed merchant vessels and submarines of belligerent nations from United States ports.
The proposal, by Senator Clark (D-Mo) lost out 65 to 26, the heavy preponderance of votes which supported the administration being in line with voting on other controverted amendments earlier in the week.
Administration leaders predicted final passage of the measure—with its provision for repealing the arms embargo—late in the day.
On the house side, it was learned that leaders at a long meeting last night tentatively agreed on procedure by which they hope to get final congressional action on the bill a week from tomorrow night.
The senate version—a neutrality bill having been passed by the house last session—is slated to be called up in the house Tuesday. An effort will be made to send it to a senate-house conference by a simple order from the rules committee, which is to meet Monday.

Be Loyal
The Telegraph suggests that it would be a happy gesture on the part of Dixon housewives if each of them, when ordering her bakery goods tomorrow, would specify Beier's products. This fine bakery, with its beginning in 1869, has progressed and grown with Dixon and is now one of the city's oldest and most reliable institutions. The Telegraph wishes the Beier brothers continued success and prosperity, and suggests that every Dixonite help them celebrate the bakery's 70th anniversary tomorrow if only by the purchase of some of their products.

Terse News
LICENSED IN MORRISON
A marriage license has been issued in Morrison to John Bartel of Rock Falls and Eleanor Hoffman of Walnut.
CLINIC NOV. 13TH
The music clinic for music instructors of schools throughout the northwest section of Illinois, is to be held at the Dixon high school, Monday, Nov. 13th, instead of Saturday, Nov. 4th.
FALSE FIRE ALARM
The fire department was summoned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Julien, 221 Peoria avenue last evening at 7:15 where a defective oil burner created alarm. There was no damage to the property.

INJURIES ARE FATAL
Matthew Masiokas, 19, DeKalb student flier, died there yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday when his borrowed plane crashed from 700 feet into a corn field three miles west of that city.
LEASES STATION
Wallace Hicks has leased the Phillips service station on West River street and Peoria avenue. Wallace Hicks, Jr., who has been employed at the station since its opening, has taken over the management.
HOME BUREAU LEADERS
"Causes and Prevention of Communicable Diseases" was the topic of a discussion presented yesterday by Miss Fannie M. Brooks, health specialist from the University of Illinois, at a training school for Home Bureau local leaders in the supervisors' room at the Lee county court house. The session opened at 10 A. M. and continued until 3.
HOLDUP IN STERLING
Frank Michels, proprietor of a tavern on First avenue in Sterling, was robbed last night of about \$500 after he had closed his place of business by a holdup man, who had apparently hidden in the back seat of Michels' automobile, after removing the ignition wires from the spark plugs, and who slugged him from behind as he attempted to start the car. Michels is in the Sterling hospital, suffering several severe scalp wounds.

Woman Kills Husband; Telephones for Police
Youngstown, O., Oct. 27.—(AP)—A woman telephone police headquarters today: "I've murdered my husband."
A cruiser squad sped to the address and found the body of Henry Smythe, 41, his head battered. Police Captain Charles Richmond said Smythe's widow confessed striking her husband with a hammer as he slept. Mrs. Smythe told the officer she and her husband had been estranged.
"I should have done it long ago," Richmond quoted her.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

96.9 Per Centum Lee Co. Taxes Have Been Paid
Figures released by County Treasurer Ward Miller today indicated a record collection of taxes in Lee county for 1938, with 96.9 per cent of all taxes collected. To this figure will be added returns from real estate tax sales which have been in progress in the county court for several days, expected to bring the total up to about 98 per cent. The tax levy for 1938 amounted to \$1,102,165 and of this amount \$1,068,650 has been collected, leaving \$33,565 in delinquency in both real and personal tax accounts.
The 96.9 per cent figure exceeds by 1.1 per cent the amount collected by the county treasurer on the 1937 tax levy. Tax sales which have been conducted for the 22 townships in Lee county have been completed and Treasurer Miller will close the 1938 tax books Nov. 30th, which date marks the end of the county's fiscal year.
Delinquent personal taxes, the tax records show, exceed \$12,000 and delinquent personal taxes total more than \$21,000. The delinquent 1938 personal tax list will be published next week and on Nov. 16th judgment will be asked in the county court on all remaining personal delinquencies. The finance committee of the board of supervisors has co-operated with Treasurer Miller during the past several months in seeking collection of delinquent taxes, and through this program they have succeeded in collecting several thousand dollars in delinquencies which have been extended over a period of years. The drive to collect delinquent taxes is to be continued and the final move will be made next month when judgment will be sought against all delinquents in the county to force collections.

Concert League Workers Asked to Report
Workers in the membership drive of the Dixon Concert League who have not already been heard from are asked to submit a complete report of their progress at the campaign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building tomorrow. At 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, officers and directors of the League will meet at headquarters with divisional chairmen and captains of the drive to review the results of the workers' efforts to date.
Clark H. Bachman, field representative of the National Concert League of Chicago, with which the local group is affiliated, was in the city today, conferring with League officials. He also expects to be present at the meeting on Monday evening to assist with further plans for carrying the drive to a successful close on Nov. 4.

BIRTHS
(At Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital)
PRESTON: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Preston, a daughter, Oct. 24.
MAY: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. May, a daughter, Oct. 24.
HARTZELL: Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hartzell, a son Oct. 25.
PRESTEGARD: A son, born yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Yvonne (Henry) Prestegard at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies
Club Meeting—Miss Ilene Burrs was hostess to the Happiness Ahead club of the Church of God Wednesday evening. Cards and games followed the business meeting.
Those receiving favors in the games were Miss Florence Reis, Mrs. Roy C. Grobe, Mrs. Elwyn Drew, Mrs. Worsley and Jean and Jane Ford. A Halloween lunch was served by the hostess.
Halloween Masquerade—The Children's division and Mission Band of Grace Evangelical church will be entertained at a Halloween masquerade party from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evening in the church basement. Each guest is asked to take a nickel for refreshments.
STRICTLY NEUTRAL
Basel, Oct. 27.—(AP)—President Philipp Etter guards Swiss neutrality—even when it comes to free cigarettes.
Visiting Swiss frontier posts today, he gave cigarettes to his soldiers, passed the pack across the line to French troops guarding the pass, and then made the same gesture to Germans patrolling their section of the border.

HOTEL DIXON
Wishes to Announce THE BLUE ROOM
Is Available for
Private parties, clubs, luncheons and dinner dances on reservations. Also attractive winter room rates for permanent guests.
C. F. CALDER, Mgr.

BIG! CREAMY! HEALTHFUL!
MALTED MILKS MILK SHAKES . 10c
All Flavors
Banta's

MONEY TO LOAN
ON IMPROVED FARMS AT LOWEST PREVAILING INTEREST RATES—NO COMMISSION, 4% MONEY AVAILABLE.
We Are Authorized Mortgage Loan Solicitors for
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
HOME OFFICE: NEWARK, N. J.
See or Write Us for Particulars
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY—DIXON, ILL.

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, paved street, garage, well rented \$4200
FINE MODERN HOME, close-in, reduced far below value \$6500
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, will trade for two-story house.
ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, will trade for bungalow
RENTALS: Eight-room house, \$85; double house, stove heat, one side furnished.
BERTHA L. McWETHY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Phone N1028 319 Third Street

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this morning.
Frank Buckley went to Milledgeville this afternoon on a business trip.
Mrs. George Carpenter of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salzman will spend Saturday visiting in Chicago.
Carl Fallstrom of Oregon visited with Dixon friends last evening.
Arthur Gage of Freeport was a business caller in Dixon today.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Harold Hosey of Chicago arrived in Dixon last evening, called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Clara Gorman, at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. E. N. Howell is recovering from an illness of several days.
Mrs. Howard Woodgatt, Jr., spent today in Chicago.
Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler and son returned home today from a sojourn in California.
Miss Edna Carpenter left Wednesday evening for Denver, Colo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.
Mrs. Lucile Ralston is in New York.
H. E. Prince is quite ill, being confined to his bed and under the care of a professional nurse.
Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.
Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. James Clendon, Miss Gracia Rogers and Miss Ann Eustace motored to Winnetka, Thursday, to attend a Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church held at Christ church. Luncheon was served at the beautiful new parish house.
Phillip Watts has returned to Chicago after a few days spent visiting with his parents, to resume his studies in the Columbia dramatic school.
John Long of Harmon township was a Dixon caller this

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 266L

Harris Hospital News

Mrs. S. J. Hurd is getting along nicely.
V. J. Bankes is improving.
Mrs. I. E. Appleton is getting along nicely.
Mrs. Anton Piller is getting along fine.

Mrs. Freda Edwards who underwent a major operation Friday is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Paul Reis is the same.

Mrs. Margaret Engelman was admitted Friday and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Oswald Steinko of Earlville underwent a major operation Wednesday.

William Ward was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Fred Caruth was admitted Sunday and underwent a major operation Tuesday morning.

Chester Morris underwent a major operation Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Zenith Bath of Earlville underwent a major operation Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Sublette are parents of a boy born Thursday evening.

Paul Staderman, Freeport, who was injured in an auto accident at Troy Grove, was brought to the hospital Thursday for treatment and will be discharged today.

Mrs. Margaret Engelman died at Harris hospital Thursday evening.

Town Topics

The citizens committee in charge of finding a location for the new building for the Sampson Time Control company, have several good prospective sites under consideration. They will meet with several large business firms tonight to reach an agreement as to what size building is needed.

George Austin, Lester Beckner, and Willard Austin have returned from their hunting trip in Aberdeen, S. D.

The state department of highways at Springfield has deeded the small strip of land adjoining the south end of St. John's Lutheran cemetery to the church.

Ed Krutier has purchased the Fred Mende home on Fifth avenue, formerly the Mat Peterson residence.

The Mendota Civic League will present Dr. Lloyd Douglas Monday evening, Oct. 30 as the first number of their winter series of entertainments.

Mrs. Clara Gillette and daughter Eileen plan to leave Sunday for Chicago. Mrs. Gillette will there for a few days and Eileen will take up her new position for the winter months as operator in a beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zaph and son George of Winnetka and Mrs. George Florschutz of Compton, were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Elssner.

Mrs. Arthur Landgraf spent Thursday evening in Ottawa at a C. D. A. meeting.

The police department has added several additional police for Halloween night and have issued a warning to pranksters to take care this year in destroying property. They will not bother anyone having a good time but will arrest any one destroying property.

Gilbert Truckenbrod is in Champaign attending the Food Locker Managers' conference being held in the auditorium of the University of Illinois.

Mendota high school football team will play Princeton at Princeton tonight at 8 P. M. in a non-conference game. Homecoming and dad's day will be observed and a dance will follow the game.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Godfrey Ichorn, Miss Frieda Schartlein and Harold Schartlein returned Wednesday from their auto trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Darrell Clarke entertained her bridge foursome Thursday afternoon at her home, 807 Pennsylvania avenue.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist church met Thursday night at the church parlors. Rev. Paul Robeson, pastor of the Methodist church, was guest speaker.

George Clarke of Triumph was a business caller in Mendota, Thursday.

Rev. Jim Murra of Palmer, former head of the Hope Press and past president of the Kiwanis club, is attending the Advent church conference. The second day program of the Advent Christian church consisted of a devotional and business meeting in the morning, conducted by W. E. Gray of Mineral. The afternoon session was led by Rev. J. L. Hurlbert. Rev. A. H. Kearney of DeKalb gave the address.

Harold Parson of Elgin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Parson Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Wm. Steele, Mrs. L. H. Blair, Mrs. Mary Gower and Mrs. Ed Phalen visited Mrs. David Marcelles in Sandwich Thursday.

N. C. C. W.

The regular meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women was held Thursday evening, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in Holy Cross school club rooms. Rev. Father H. H. Ross, former assistant pastor of Holy Cross Catholic church, and present editor of the Peoria edition of the Denver Register, was guest speaker, and gave a very inspiring message. Mrs. Raymond Lipke and Mrs. Ruth Whitmore gave reports on the Deannery meeting, held in Peru two weeks ago. Mrs. John Dubbs was general chairman. A social hour followed. Coffee and cake were served.

Pinchile

Mrs. Willard Castle entertained her pinchile club Thursday evening. Mrs. Mabel Briggs held high score. Mrs. Hazel Herbert second. Mrs. Harry Teese, traveling prize. A very nice lunch was served following cards.

500

Mrs. Ed Guilfoyle entertained her 500 club Thursday evening. Mrs. T. M. Ritter held high score. Mrs. James Maher low. Mrs. O'Sadnick traveling prize. A very delicious lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O'Sadnick in three weeks.

Social Afternoon Club

Mrs. Ed Easter entertained 17

ladies at her home, 407 13th avenue, Thursday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan Beetz.

West End Club
Mrs. George Wilhelm entertained the West End club at her home Thursday afternoon. Contests were won by Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Clara Scheidehelm, 1st prizes. Mrs. Julius Waldorf and Mrs. Mabel Stein, second prizes. A Halloween lunch was served. Mrs. Drussey Deane will entertain the club next month.

Halloween Party
Joan Winchester and Lois Drennen entertained 14 guests at a costume Halloween party at the home of Joan Thursday evening. A 6:30 dinner was served, followed by games and contests.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH,
Reporter

New Address

Mrs. Rickette Abbas has moved into the Philhower house recently vacated by the Raymond Stoner family.

Damaged in Storm

A bolt of lightning struck Wednesday morning struck the top of the chimney on the Jacob Duitman house, resulting in bricks being torn out, and several holes burned in the roof. Electric wires were also burned out. Members of the family were awakened by the crash but were not aware of their house being struck and damaged until they arose in the morning.

P-T. A.

Another interesting program was given at the meeting of the P-T. A. Tuesday evening. There were 175 persons present. Grade school pupils presented playlets and folk dances.

A seasonable lunch of doughnuts and cider was served by the committee. The next meeting designated as Health Night, will be held November 28.

Finance Campaign

The Boy Scout troop committee met this week with Field Scout Executive Ed Rowley of Blackhawk area, and set Nov. 7 as the date for raising funds to finance the local Boy Scout troop. Cecil Williams is scoutmaster and he has been assisted by David Taylor and Keith McGuire the past year. The local troop has ten registered members. The troop committee appointed by the Parent-Teachers association is made up of Robert Huntley, H. B. Olander, B. H. Unangst and Milton Deuth.

Open Farm School

The first session of the part-time evening farm school was attended by thirty-four young farmers, with Lloyd Link as chairman, opening the session.

The subject, "Mathematics for the Farmer" was handled by the local agriculture teacher, Keith McGuire. Those who attended were Glenn Borneman, Orville Borneman, Emerson Cheeseman, Carroll Coffman, Floyd Coffman, Leo DeVries, Lloyd DeVries, Paul DeVries, Russell DeVries, Melvin Drake, Elmer Duitman, Floyd Gesin, Ralph Gronwald, Alvin Hoffman, Warren Kane, Wayne Kane, Lloyd Link, Alfred Ludwig, Edward Ludwig, Laverne Ludwig, Harold Munk, Max Pope, Donald Reints, Merrill Roskam, Dale Runte, Melvin Schmitt, Edward and Orval Schoonen, Lester Smith, Henry, Edward, Ivan and Sam Swaile and Lester Zumdahl.

The balance of the lessons and probable dates are as follows:

Oct. 27, "Testing soil for lime, phosphorus and potash."

Oct. 31, "Culling the laying flock."

Nov. 7, "Weeds and their identification."

Nov. 10, "Soil conservation."

Nov. 14, "Testing milk for butter fat."

Nov. 16, "Soldering."

Nov. 21, "Rope work—knots, splicing, hatters."

Nov. 28, "Grain judging—Corn, oats, soys, legumes, wheat."

Dec. 1, "Insurance for the farmer—life, fire, windstorm, auto, hail."

Dec. 5, "Mathematics for the farmer."

Dec. 7, "Concrete work—mixtures, formulas."

Dec. 12, "Crop rotations, what kind should I follow?"

Dec. 15, "Vaccinating hogs for cholera."

Dec. 16 or 19, Banquet.

A Son

A son was born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Price of Brookville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbanks in Forreston.

Forreston Briefs

Miss Charlotte Ward has returned to her home in Urbana, after several weeks' visit in the C. F. Robertson home.

Ellis Stanley of Rockford came Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Hugh Stanley. Miss Cora Stanley who had been visiting in Rockford returned home with him.

Mrs. F. W. Nolting and son Brian Terry have returned to their home in Chicago after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acker, at the Central House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevenhoven and son Norman have returned to Forreston from Charles City, Iowa, where Mr. Nevenhoven had been employed for several months on the railroad.

Mrs. H. Boehne of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Matilda Hoepfner.

Attend Funeral

The following Forreston people attended funeral services for Mrs. Melvin Kramer which were held at the Eichmeier & Beckir funeral home at Freeport. Mrs. Albert B. Alberts, Mrs. Herman Anderson, Miss Isabelle Janssen, Mrs. Ben Lamfers, Mrs. George Rush, Mrs. Arthur Stolzmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Nevenhoven and Mrs. Justus Weegens.

DEFENSE PLEA WINS

Geneva, Ill. — (AP) — Christian Sell was acquitted by a Circuit court jury yesterday of manslaughter charges which followed the death of William Modroch, 57, who was beaten fatally in his Elgin hotel room three months ago. Sell, pleading self defense, said he and Modroch had been drinking.

Translations of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been made into 40 different languages.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 59-Y

Church Notes

St. Mary's Catholic—Rev. J. M. Billich, pastor. Mass 8:00 A. M. Fine Creek Christian—Sunday school and morning worship services at the regular hour. In the evening motion pictures will be given beginning at 7:30. Rev. W. Harold Wiltz, pastor.

First Christian—Lloyd Van Lovell, minister. Worship service, communion and sermon by the pastor at 10:00 A. M. Church school 11:00 A. M. A hymn singing service, using our new hymn books, will be held at 7:30 P. M. A large delegation of members of this church attended the centennial celebration at the Coleta church last Sunday.

First Presbyterian—Bible study, 10:00 A. M. Superintendent, H. D. White. Classes for all ages. Worship, 11:00 A. M. Organist, Milbrey Mulnix, choir director, William Maxey. Sermon by your pastor, "Saints in Caesar's Palace." You are invited to study and worship with us. The Service Circle will meet with Mrs. Irene Mann, this evening at 7:30. There will be choir practice at the church at 7 o'clock. All young people of the Sunday school are invited to a Halloween party at the church Tuesday evening. Members of the pastor's class are planning the party.

Evangelical Lutheran—Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M. Ralph D. Shaver, superintendent. Morning worship 11 A. M. Theme, "Reformation Day." Anthem by members of the senior choir. Young people's sing at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Inspiration each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Members of class 15 held their all day quilting today at the church. The class in religious instruction will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Evangelical—S. C. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 10 A. M. under the leadership of the superintendent, B. A. Muench. We have worship at 11:00 A. M. with a message by the pastor, E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 P. M. Miss Margaret Kemler will be the leader. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening of each week. Mrs. John Yeakle will have charge of the Missionary prayer meeting this week. Choir rehearsal after prayer service at 8:15.

Church of the Brethren—H. Jesse Baker, pastor. Robert O. Blough, superintendent of church school, 10-11 A. M. Lesson theme "Beverage Alcohol and Social

Progress." Morning worship, 11:30 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Theme, "The Ministry of Healing." Evening services 7:30 P. M. Observance of our semi-annual holy communion rites. There will be no B. Y. P. D. session on Sunday evening. The interests of the evening centering around our communion services. Men's Work held their bi-monthly session at the church basement Wednesday at 7:30. Envelopes for Women's Work project, "The Support of Girls' Schools in India, China and Africa," are due Nov. 1. Mrs. Myrtle Travis will receive your contribution at the Friendship Circle Nov. 2, or at the church services Sunday morning, Nov. 5. The young people's class will hold their class social Monday evening, Oct. 30 in the church basement at 8 o'clock. Sunday school attendance last Sunday, 217. On time, 173. The new Sunday school rooms will soon be ready for use. No dedication services will be conducted until after the completion of the remodeling work in the basement.

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Voight are leaving before winter for their new residence in California. Mr. Voight has been with the Illinois Central railroad as agent for the past 37 years. He has been at Polo since 23 years ago. Mr. Voight will resign his position with the railroad.

Mrs. George Beckenbaugh and son Richard of Rockford are visiting several days at the Mrs. D. E. Stauffer home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson of Peoria, a son, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the Peoria hospital. The son has been named Leo Henry. Mrs. Patterson will

be remembered as Miss Lucille Stahler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schryver, Mrs. Elton Eckerd and daughter Flo visited Mrs. Della Welty at the hospital in Dixon, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Welty is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eckerd, recently married, expect to move Saturday to the Elsie Shrader apartment on Jackson street.

Mrs. Dow of Princeton is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schryver Jr.

The local Rebekah lodge entertained district 8 representatives from Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, Amboy, Paw Paw, Morrison, Lee Center at a special meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison and family of Rock Falls will drive to Chicago Sunday and visit Lloyd Rucker who is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training camp. In the afternoon they will attend the wedding of the Ruckers' son, Roy, to Miss Florence Brindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brindle of Aurora. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle transacted business at Clinton, Ia., Thursday.

LION'S ROAR MUFFLED
New York, Les Stanczyk, Columbia's most brilliant back, is expected to be out of action for three weeks, as a result of a fractured nose received in the Princeton game.

Plowman's Store

Phone 885-186 We Deliver 90-94 Galena Ave.

TOKAY

GRAPES 5^c lb

RED

Cranberries

2 LBS. FOR 27^c

GREEN ONIONS

2 Bchs. 9^c

Sweet Potatoes

12 lbs. 25^c

Jonathon, Delicious, Grimes

APPLES

9 lbs. 25^c

NO. 2 1/2

PUMPKIN

3 Cans 25^c

FRESH CREAMERY

BUTTER 27 1/2^c lb

PORK

Loin Roast 15 1/2^c lb

(Rib or Loin End)

CHOICE QUALITY

Chuck Rst. 18 1/2^c lb

(Any Cut)

SUGAR CURED

Slab Bacon 15^c lb

Davies' Tenderized Shankless

Picnic Hams 16 1/2^c lb

100% All Beef HAMBURGER or PURE

Pork Sausage 17^c lb

Pork HEARTS

Pork HOCKS

12 1/2^c lb

Fresh PORK LIVER

10^c lb

SATURDAY ONLY

LARD KERBER'S COUNTRY 3 lbs. 25^c

CHEESE PLAIN AMERICAN 2 lb. 43^c

BACON SLICED, SUGAR CURED 1/2 lb. 9^c

PORK SHOULDER ROAST 19^c lb

KRAUT BULK 5^c lb

STEAK SIRLOIN, CHOICE CUTS 29^c lb

BUTTER BEST CREAMERY 29^c lb

FOR ANY JUICY STEAK OR A LEAN, TENDER ROAST, ASK FOR SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

Obituary

Mrs. Ella Wolfe Allen
Mrs. Ella Wolfe Allen, daughter of Daniel and Catherine Miller Wolfe, was born in the Wolfe farm home north of Mount Morris July 11, 1859, and died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1939, at the home of her grandson, Dudley Allen.

On Dec. 22, 1878 she was married to Charles H. Allen who died in 1925. To them seven children were born: Mrs. Ada Kohl, who died in 1907; Raymond H., of Crawfordville, Ind.; Jesse of Mt. Morris; Florence Watt, who died in 1932; Edward, who died in 1918; Earl of Oregon; Naomi Kohl of Omaha, Nebraska; and Leslie Watt are grandchildren. There are 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services were held today at the Christian church with Rev. N. A. Bolinger of Rock Island preaching the funeral sermon. Burial was at Oakwood.

Obituary — Alfred Ivins

Alfred Ivins was born in Vista, Ind., Feb. 23, 1899, the son of Bertha Anderson and Alfred Ivins. He started his trade as printer at the Three Rivers Commercial office, Three Rivers, Michigan. In June, 1917 he enlisted in Co. C, 24th Infantry band, Michigan division. He served 18 months overseas. On June 1, 1922, he was married to Anna Lund of Tacoma, Washington, who survives, and one daughter, Margaret, and one son, Jimmy. He came to Mt. Morris in 1925 and has been employed at the Kable plant composing room. He was a member of the Typographical union No. 681, a member of the 129th Infantry band, and the Ogle county post No. 406, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Christian church. Rev. Harold Wiltz will be assisted at the services by Rev. N. A. Bolinger and the V. F. W. choir. Burial will be at Oakwood.

Surviving at Mt. Morris are his stepfather, J. C. Weaver of Three Rivers, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Warner and Mrs. May Fitz of Three Rivers, Mich.; and Mrs. L. C. Childers, Mich.; and Mrs. L. C. Childers, Mich.; and a stepmother, Mrs. Bell Herron of Kalamazoo, Mich. Relatives from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chidester and son, Junior; Mae Fitzgerald, and Mrs. George E. Everett, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Elmer Rothmel, Harry Spithers, Ray Blecker, John Blakely, Mrs. D. C. Tracy, Mrs. Ray Suter.

Methodist Church

William L. Manny, minister at 10 a. m. Sunday service. Let's have a "Jesus Week" Sunday activities for all ages begin at this hour. The church school classes follow the worship, under the supervision of D. Cameron Findlay.

Epworth league for all young people at 6:30 p. m. Inter-church laymen's supper at the Lutheran church at 6 p. m. Union evening service at the Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clyde Walkup. It will be "membership day" and all members will bring their dues for the ensuing year.

The choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:15 p. m. A year-book containing most of the dates of church activities is now available.

The work of restoring the Methodist church building under way within a few days. The Euser Construction company has submitted estimates to the Mount Carroll Mutual Fire Insurance company on the cost of repairing the fire damage. As soon as these estimates, or others, are accepted, the work will be begun. As the work of the official board held Tuesday night a committee was appointed to represent the church in making all adjustments with the insurance company and in supervising the reconstruction.

The committee appointed was: Harold Ross, chairman; Fred Dean, Robert W. Hough, Axel Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Bruner and Mrs. Zella Eversole. This committee was further authorized to inspect the roof and the electrical wiring, to have all necessary repairs and replacements made, and to make financial arrangements for the same. When all this work is completed the Methodist church building will be in better condition than it has been for several years. There have been many and varied expressions of sympathy and offers of help given since the fire. All these have been appreciated by the membership of the church. As the work goes forward there will be instances in which the help offered will be most gratefully accepted.

We Appreciate
The splendid service rendered by the American Legion volunteer fire department in extinguishing the fire at the Methodist church. The fire, which had gotten such a head start, was quickly brought under control, and the water damage was kept at a minimum. We wish to thank all the other people who helped in this emergency. — The Official Board of the Methodist Church.

Plans for the annual turkey dinner served by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church were seriously upset by the recent fire at that church. Now the dining room and the lobby of Kable inn have been secured, and the dinner will be held as originally announced, on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Dinner will be served

from 4:30 p. m. until all are served.

Trinity Lutheran Church

10 a. m., Sunday—Reformation service and sermons.
11:15 a. m., Sunday—The church school.
6 p. m., Sunday—Scramble supper for laymen of the community to be held in the Lutheran church.
7:30 p. m., Sunday—Community Forum at Lutheran church.
7 p. m., Monday—Mission circle at the Lilquist home.
7:30 p. m., Monday—Intermediate party at the church.
5:00-8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Chicken and waffle supper in the dining hall of the church.
2:30 p. m., Thursday—Ladies Aid society at the church.
7 p. m., Thursday—Choir practice.
8 p. m., Thursday—Luther League.

Church of the Brethren

This church joins in the program in connection with the coming of Christmas. A Graham of Madison, Wisconsin, over the week-end, the recreational program at the high school gymnasium Saturday evening, the scramble supper for all the men of the churches and community at the Lutheran church Sunday evening, Lutheran church Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m., and the forum meeting at 7:30.

The unified service of worship and instruction at 10 a. m. The B. Y. P. D. meets at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Schradler will speak to the congregation weekly meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon. The Junior choir rehearses on Thursday at 6 o'clock. The Senior choir rehearses Thursday at 7 o'clock.

The mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at the Brethren home.

Sunday, November 5 is communion Sunday.

Pointing R. Stafer, pastor.

Christian Church

The unified service at 9:45 with sermon on "The Story of Jonah" and church school under direction of F. H. Folsom.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet at the church for supper and program Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. The Rev. Uhlinger of the Rock Falls Methodist church will be the principal speaker.

A school of missions is to be conducted on the evening of November 1 at the Pine Creek Christian church at Pennsylvania Corners. The churches of Mount Morris, Dixon, Polo and others in this section are urged to attend. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock and Mr. Peter, a missionary from India will conduct the school.

—W. Harold Wiltz, pastor.

Extra Drill for 129th Inf. Band

In compliance with war department order, the 129th Infantry band of Mount Morris will have two night drills each week. The added drill will be held on Thursday evenings and the regular formation will remain on Monday.

Captain Howard Bronson, commanding officer of the 129th Infantry band, stated that the National Guard organization will be required to conduct drill periods each week from October 15, 1939, until January 31, 1940. The purpose of the extra training is to increase the efficiency of the personnel of the guard, as well as to stimulate interest in recruiting. Field training has been prescribed for the National Guard to be held prior to January 1, 1940, but, because of the lack of adequate housing facilities in the northern portion of the United States, it is probable that the extra week will be added to the 1940 summer field training period.

When asked for an opinion regarding the present situation, Captain Bronson replied that there is little to indicate that this situation will become involved in the present European conflict, our greatest safeguard from the imposition of overt acts and humiliating interference lies in a strong, well-trained, defensive military establishment. The military training of our youth is the best insurance against the needlessness of life in training camps from illness. Young men entering the National Guard now will receive without cost immunization against typhoid fever and smallpox, the greatest hazards to health, which confront the recruit in time of war. In addition, they will learn the value of personal hygiene and the discipline of a soldier.

A few qualified young, unmarried musicians will be considered for enlistment in the 129th Infantry band. All inquiries should be directed to Captain Howard C. Bronson, commanding officer, 129th Infantry band, Mount Morris, Illinois.

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

National Bank Bldg.

Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
Phone 114

Halloween Notice

The Rochelle police department will not tolerate any property damage, and violators will be prosecuted. Children wishing to pump windows, buildings or cars will first have to obtain permission from the owners. The department will furnish an escort for any Halloween parade. The measures are taken to prevent accidents and property loss. Parents should co-operate with the police department to make this a safe and sane Halloween. Thank you, Joe Jacobsen, chief, Rochelle police department.

Tuberculin Tests

Two films on tuberculin tests were shown at the high school today following by a talk on the subject by Dr. W. J. Byran, superintendent of the Rockford Municipal sanitarium. With parents' permission, Helen A. Stonick, R. N. of the Ogle county sanitarium board will test children for tuberculosis. All tests will be made at the high school on dates set by the doctors. The Ogle county sanitarium board and the Ogle County Tuberculosis association are sponsors of this county-wide movement.

Button Club Plans Dance

Tickets will go on sale next week for the benefit dance sponsored by the Button club for Nov. 16. The dance will be held in Woodman hall in the Bain building. Henry Hultberg and his or-

RED RYDER

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

RED RYDER

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

Red Knows What to Do

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

INVITING THE WOLF INSIDE

Ever since the baseball season began last spring—hardly before the boys were out of training camps—we stuck out our chin with a beat-around-the-bush prediction about the Chicago Cubs. Scarcely had the season begun before we heard of the error of our ways. In the football season we opened our mouth with an inopportune statement that smart money this year was on Wisconsin. In both matters of judgment it appears we were as wet as Blackhawk statue in yesterday's downpour. And through it all the wolves yapped at our doorstep. Today we are tempting one of the wolves into this den with pigskin bait. Don't be too surprised if by Monday morning we are sporting a new fur coat with a fine wolf pelt.

Willard Jones wishes for us to tell you that his telephone is out of order and those wishing to inform him of the correct score on Saturday's games will please put it in writing.

The trap will snap tomorrow afternoon; we'll let you know later what we get.

By WILLARD JONES

Fully aware of the fact that picking the White Sox to win the City Series is child's play compared to calling the winners of any given number of major college football games, and also being in full possession of the few senses bestowed upon me, I am about to "shoot the works" (reminding the scattered few who may read this column, that my average to date on football predictions has been in the neighborhood of .307).

In The East

Pittsburgh-Fordham: According to the record of this game for the past few years, the call should be a tie. However, figuring Fordham to finally come through, the Rams in a close one.

Princeton-Brown: The Tigers should do all right here.

Notre Dame-Carnegie: Come the revolution. Apparently the Skiboos were looking a week ahead last Saturday. Being near-sighted and looking only a day ahead, I think that there will be too few downs for the Scots. Notre Dame, by two.

Dartmouth-Harvard: Why did I have to get this one? Knowing only that Harvard visited Chicago and lost to Penn, and that the Big Green has faded somewhat, it looks like Harvard narrowly.

Way Down South

Alabama-Mississippi State: Bama should bounce back from a real battle with Tennessee to take this one.

Auburn-Georgia Tech: I like Tech, with its best in several years.

Tulane-Mississippi: This should be a real one. Ole Miss, might do anything, but Tulane really has what it takes and is still angling for a bowl bid. Tulane.

Vanderbilt-L. S. U.: For no particular reason, L. S. U.

Back Home Again

Ohio-Cornell: The Big Ten has not done any too well in outside competition this year, but Ohio is definitely on the "up" and has finally discovered that games are won by staying ahead. Ohio.

Northwestern-Illinois: Illinois has had a couple of tough Saturdays, while the Wildcats should just about be getting wild. Northwestern.

Michigan-Yale: A close one last year, but it appears that Crisler really has a scoring combination that will take a lot of stopping. Yale doesn't rate to be the one to do it. Michigan.

Wisconsin-Iowa: And now let the sports editor hold on to his seat. Although Ray Wilbur is ready to hire a new coach for the Badgers, it is about time that the Wisconsin centers and backs get together on who gets the ball and the quarterback decides to beat the Monday morning quarterbacks to the punch by calling the ones we know will deliver. Wisconsin. (Sorry, Doc).

Southwest

Texas Christian-Centenary: Still waiting for that new T. C. U. passing expert. Anyway, T. C. U. to finally crash through.

Texas A. & M.-Baylor: A. & M. and not too hard. Ask Bob Scales.

Texas-Rice: Texas should do it, but it will be just my luck to have Lain, Cordell & Company finally come through and spoil what should be a sure-shot. Still, it looks like Texas.

Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. & M.: If this isn't a sure thing for the Sooners, then I never heard of one. Oklahoma.

Pacific Coast

Purdue-Santa Clara: Civil war again, with two N. D. coaches trying to out-guess one another. It looks like the Big Ten will do all right this Saturday in intersectional competition. Purdue.

Southern California-California: I like the Trojans. (Until Nov. 25, I hope).

U. C. L. A.-Oregon: Until last Sunday it looked like Oregon. Now, just a toss of the coin and U. C. L. A. gets the call.

Stanford-Washington: I don't know why, but maybe just the "old feelin'" but Jimmy Phalen's boys get the nod. Washington.

Next Week—Bob Dean of Ashton

FANFARE, JR.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Crowded out of the main floor today by Willard Jones and his pigskin picks, we take to the basement with our daily clearance sale hoping the few bargains on the notions counter may tempt you to buy.

FIRST OF ALL

Students and fans wishing to get in on the nickname contest to tag the Dixon High School athletic teams are urged to hurry before the feature event closes on Nov. 1. Remember, there's a five dollar award awaiting the person who selects the name best suited in the opinion of the judges. It's your team—support it—name it—and hurry!

PAPA SHIRES

For the many friends of Shires Miller scattered throughout the neighborhood baseball area, we wish to repeat the news which appeared in yesterday's blessed event column and which may have been missed by some of the male population. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller yesterday at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Congrats.

TO ARCHERY MEET

Ken Abbott, president of the local archery club, will compete in the tournament to be held by the Columbus Park Archery club in Chicago Sunday. Tempting awards are to feature the event. Moving targets of a deer, pheasant, rabbit and prominent Europeans will be used.

TRAPSHOOT PLANNED

The boys of the American Legion Post 346, Tiskilwa are planning a trapshoot event for Sunday at the Log Cabin Inn located about three miles south of Princeton starting at 10:00 a. m. Several Dixon marksmen should be tempted to enter the shoot.

CONFERENCE DATA

Rock Falls, leading the Rock River football conference, has scored 60 points in league competition while holding four rivals scoreless. Rochelle, tied with Oregon for second place, has scored 58 points against 12 by the opposition. Oregon has scored 45 to the rivals' 14. Mt. Morris, tied with Morrison for third place, has scored 32 points in contrast to an equal number by the opponents. Morrison has chalked up 24 points to 25 by the enemy. Amboy and Polo have both failed to score while 58 points have been scored against Amboy and 78 against the Marcos.

NEWS FROM MADISON

It is reported that Don Miller of Dixon who has shown such promise in the gridiron camp of the Wisconsin Badgers is suffering from a recurrence of an elbow injury and may be prevented from seeing much action in tomorrow's game with Gerald Ankeny and his fellow Hawkeyes. It is the elbow trouble which is said to have kept young Don out of most of the Northwestern game after he had been slated to start.

FROSH RAINED OUT

The scheduled game between the Dixon frosh and those from Sterling on the neighbors' gridiron last night was washed out by the rain and will probably be played Tuesday night. All Halloween tricks will be barred.

ACES ARE IMPROVED

Reports from Ashton have it that the high school cagers are very much improved over last year's team in many ways. Coach Vaux expects a much better team this year because of added height. (Take note, John Mitchell.) There are two sophomore boys, Bud and Edward Calhoun, who have shown great improvement over last year's playing.

TRADITIONAL RIVALRY

One of the best games on tap for tonight appears to be that fray at Princeton where the Tigers will be hosts to the Mendota eleven during the homecoming and dad's day festivities. Named to start in the Tigers' backfield have been B. Hanson, qb; Staples, lb; Yates, rb; Duffield, fb. Mendota's backfield will find Spender at quarter, Seno at left half, Whitmore at right half and Kreiser at full.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It's fun to follow a winning team—but it's a squad with its back to the wall which needs your support. The Dixon gridders are fighters—follow them to DeKalb tonight.

Dixon Meets DeKalb Tonight

Grid Teams to Get First Taste of Mud

MacPHAIL BUBBLE OF SUPER SERIES APPEARS DOOMED

Past Experiments Not Likely to Encourage Larry's Idea

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Oct. 27—(AP)—That beautiful bubble blown by Larry MacPhail in the shape of a super-colossal World Series between all the teams in both major leagues is due to explode from its own laughing gas when baseball men dig into figures of past experiments.

It sounded like a revolutionary proposal for the second place clubs, the third place clubs and on to the eighth place clubs, to meet to settle the real supremacy of baseball and MacPhail assured one and all that the tremendous venture would make money—in large bunches.

But some of the elders in the business shook their heads, suppressed giggles at the redhead's "radical" suggestion and remembered the efforts of August (Gerry) Herrmann to stage some similar series three decades back.

In 1909 Herrmann was president of the Cincinnati Reds and Chairman of the National Commission.

Post-Season Series

Under the commission's sponsorship that year the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants, each finishing third in their respective leagues, played a five-game post-season series which grossed \$12,863 and provided a player pool of \$6,677.89 to be divided among the members of both clubs.

The following year the New York Yankees and Giants engaged in a city series of six games for receipts of \$81,462.50 of which the players received \$38,871.88 for division.

In the same season an "Ohio series" between Cincinnati and Cleveland brought \$18,512.75 with \$8,565.62 for the players in seven games. They finished off with a doubleheader to get the affair over quickly.

In 1911 this series brought \$9,423.75 with \$888.91 for the players, even though it included two doubleheaders. According to the national commission's own records, the series produced a deficit of \$413.89 which the commission coughed up to square accounts.

But the final, most ludicrous undertaking of all came in 1917 when the Browns and Cardinals tangled in a fall St. Louis series. The first game's receipts were \$85.35. The second brought \$84.37. The third game jumped to \$191.50 and on the fourth day for a double-header the proceeds were \$367.70, collapsing to \$28 for the final day and total receipts of \$756.94.

DENTIST AWAITS CHANCE TO SAVE LIFE OF HORSE

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 27—(AP)—The life of Sordato, the \$40,000 colt with a broken leg, hung in the balance today with Dr. Paul Wehner, Cincinnati dentist, awaiting an opportunity to save his life.

Sordato suffered the injury while in a race at Jamaica and Owner C. S. Howard ordered him destroyed.

Dr. Wehner, whose ingenuity and love for "horse flesh" has already resulted in his saving the lives of six race horses, has asked for an opportunity to put a cast on the leg.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Baltimore—Pat Comiskey, 202, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Alex Youssam, 197, France, (1).
Birmingham, Ala.—Sammy Magro, 143, Birmingham, outpointed Wisly Jones, 157, Louisville, Ky., (10).

Tacoma, Wash.—Al Hostak, 160, Seattle, knocked out Charlie (Killer) Coates, 166, Los Angeles, (3).

Sacramento, Calif.—Indian Ernie Collins, 193, Reno, knocked out Edward (Unknown) Winston, 195, Boston, (2).

Philadelphia—Wally Sears, 177, defeated Frank Zamarris, 178, Orange, N. J., who was disqualified in seventh.

Fall River, Mass.—Irish Danny Devlin, 148, New York, outpointed George Martin, 147, Boston, (10).

FLYING GRIDDER

Fort Morgan, Colo.—Hersey Young, sophomore blocking back at Denver university, is a certified pilot. So are his father, two sisters and two brothers. The Youngs have their own 80-acre airport five miles north of here.

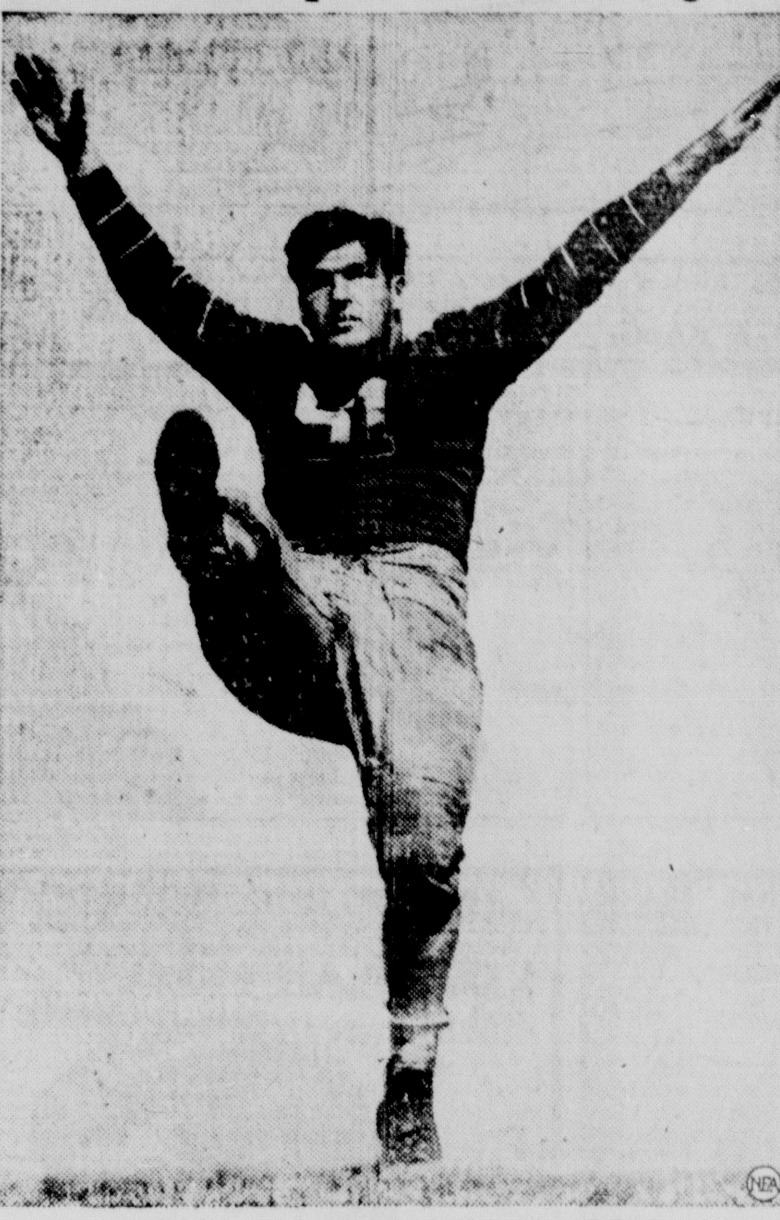
OFF SIDE

Salt Lake City—Bob Johnston, Utah sophomore halfback, showed up this season with a joint missing from one finger. He worked near a meat grinder in a sausage factory during the summer.

TOO BIG FOR ITS NAME

Denver—With teams from Denver to New York signed up for the 1939-40 season, fans here believe it is time the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball league adopted a new name to cover the expansion movement.

Has Plenty of Kick Coming



Ben Kish

A heavy load of double duty will fall on the shoulders of Ben Kish, Pitt quarterback, who will call signals and do most of the punting and whatever place-kicking there is to do when the Panthers invade New York for their annual clash with Fordham, tomorrow.

Read Willard Jones' Predictions in Fanfare; Compare With AP Scribe

BY HERB BARKER

New York, Oct. 27—(AP)—A quick trip around the football circuit and into the doghouse:

Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame: Always close and occasionally surprising. Tech misses Ray Carnely, graduated quarterback, on offense, making this a firm (if misguided) ballot for Notre Dame.

Michigan-Yale: Ducky Pond and his Ellis have accomplished miracles this year with slender material. A Yale victory here looks like a miracle that can't happen. Michigan.

Ohio State-Cornell: Almost never has this corner against an Ivy League school against major Big Ten competition. Usually it's a David and Goliath proposition with Goliath picking up the marbles. This time we'll take David whose other name is Cornell.

Navy-Clemson: Navy will get a look at one of the great backs of the year in this one, Banks McFadden of Clemson. This game looks like an absolute toss-up to the coin says Clemson.

Tulane-Mississippi: We'll take one long flier on Mississippi. Penn-North Carolina: Out of a thick fog, Penn.

New York University-Georgia: Possible pitfall here. Still N. Y. U. Columbia-Virginia Military: A faint nod to Columbia.

Villanova-Arkansas: A shaky vote for Villanova.

Santa Clara-Purdue: Sheer guess. Purdue.

Fordham-Pitt: Out of the well-worn hat, Pitt.

Harvard-Dartmouth: Very little to choose. Dartmouth.

Holy Cross-Colgate: Possible surprise but must take Holy Cross.

Northwestern-Illinois: A timorous vote for Northwestern.

Wisconsin-Iowa: Iowa's had two weeks to prepare for this. Iowa.

Kansas State-Nebraska: The Huskers get better right along. Nebraska.

Vanderbilt-Louisiana State: Looks safe for L. S. U.

Georgia Tech-Auburn: Not easy but like Georgia Tech's scoring punch.

Alabama-Mississippi State: Probably close but taking Alabama.

Duke-Wake Forest: Duke, after a battle.

Texas A. and M.-Baylor: Off the records can't pick anybody but Texas A. and M.

Texas-Rice: Disappointing Rice is long overdue but we'll string along with Jack Crain and Texas.

Oklahoma-Oklahoma A. and M.: Might be a ball game but taking Oklahoma.

California-Southern California: The Trojans seem to have too much power for California. Southern California.

Washington-Stanford: Washington can't get going. Stanford.

U. C. L. A.-Oregon: Possibly the best game on the west coast. A puzzled vote for U. C. L. A.

Oregon State-Washington State: Oregon State.

Duquesne-Texas Tech: Even-Stephen. Duquesne.

Syracuse-Penn State: Shot in the dark. Syracuse.

Princeton-Brown: Princeton.

Iowa State-Missouri: Missouri. Skipping over the chalklines otherwise, Drake over St. Louis;

Down The ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Rubey's Kar Treads won two games from the In and Outers last night with Galos doing the heavy work for the winners with 498 and Newcomer leading the losers with 479.

Ted's won two from Hill Bros. with Furlong with 498 to lead the winners and Moersbacher starring for Hills with 553.

Rink's won two from Round-Up. Al Bieschke hit 568 to lead Rinks and Ed Carlson led Round-up with 528.

Sparky's took two from Coss' with Pritchard hitting 556 to lead Sparkys and Randall leading the dairymen with 472.

High games: Blackburn 200. Riddbauer 201, Bieschke 220. Rink 203, Williams 210, Moersbacher 214. Furlong 203, Chiverton 200.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Rink 9 3
Round-Up 7 5
Hills 7 5
Coss 6 6
Rubey's 6 6
Sparky's 5 7
Teds 5 7
In and Outers 3 9

Team Records

Round-up 1073
High team series 8098
Hill Bros.

Individual Records

High ind. game 231
Shultz 587
Witzleb 587

In and Outers

Schrock 145 156 154-455
Finch 140 145 188-473
Dwyre 160 136 148-444
Jones 138 138 179-455
Newcomer 162 180 147-479
Bondi 173 148 170-488
Total 868 888 949-2705

Hill Bros

Williams 124 180 210-514
Hill 177 177 139-493
McNamara 142 125 183-430
Moersbacher 173 214 166-553
Rink 128 178 177-483
McCardle 87 87 87-261
Total 831 961 942-2734

Ted's

Swank 119 128 156-403
Stanley 120 121 102-343
Legner (ave) 112 112 112-336
Furlong 131 203 154-496
Venier 157 165 128-450
Witzleb 273 273 273-819
Total 922 1002 925-2849

Rinks

Courtright 161 146 138-445
O'Malley 146 148 152-446
Bieschke 161 187 220-568
Rink 158 144 203-505
Shultz 165 156 161-483
Total 921 911 1004-2836

Round-up

Aschenbren-der 140 129 135-404
Davis 144 119 128-391
E. Carlson 170 177 181-528
O. Carlson 192 138 151-481
Witzleb 170 196 158-524
Total 954 897 891-4742

Sparkys

Campbell 150 113 115-378
Noakes 158 91 120-360
McClanahan 168 117 134-416
Blackburn 170 176 200-546
(Continued on Page 12.)

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

LOCAL TEAMS TO PLAY TONIGHT ON STRIPED SWAMPS

One North Central and Three Rock River Games on Tap

GAMES TONIGHT

Dixon at DeKalb.
Oregon at Polo.
Mendota at Princeton.
Amboy at Mt. Morris.
Morrison at Rock Falls.
Savanna at Sterling.
Neponset at Walnut.

With probable lineups announced last night and final drills run off, the Dixon Purple is prepared to fight for its first North Central victory tonight in the mud at DeKalb.

Yesterday's downpour turned neighborhood gridirons into 100 yards of striped swampland and many of the boys will get their first taste of mud this season.

Dixon and DeKalb, playing the only conference game in the North Central, find themselves in a reversed position compared to last year at this time when Dixon was leading the loop and DeKalb was stumbling in the cellar. The Lindell-men hope tonight's history will be a repeat performance of 1938 with the principals reversed. Victory would mean much to the decline of stock of the locals and inspire them to carry through the rest of the season. Local fans are prepared to forget all past performances as they head in auto caravans to the neighbors' camp tonight.

No Over-Confidence

DeKalb, with four victories and one tie game thus far in the season, doesn't have the feeling of security or over-confidence which often strikes a successful team in mid-season. The Barbs are prepared to find Dixon a tough nut to crack and have drilled this week to combat the expected aerial attack of the Purple.

The lightweight game is scheduled to start at 6:45

AMERICAN EDUCATOR

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Eminent educator of last century.
9 Migrating fish.
10 Freedom from war.
12 Mohammedan judge.
13 To clear of outlaws.
14 Doge's medal.
16 To make lace.
18 Believing.
21 Farmer.
25 Simple.
30 Garments.
31 Opposed to bottom.
33 Wattle tree.
34 To elect.
35 Hoops.
37 Polynesian chestnut.
38 Noisy outbreak.
40 One who copies sacred music.

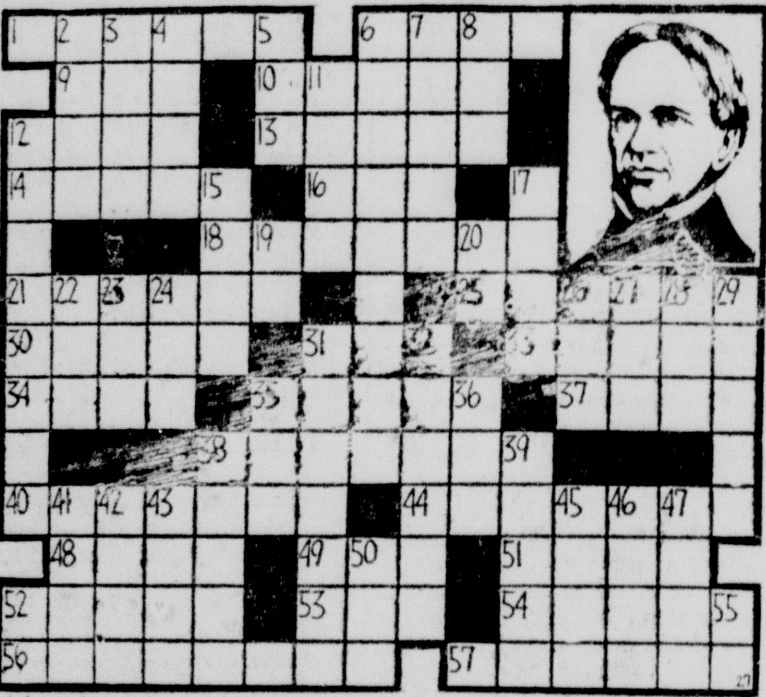
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBINSON CRUSOE
LINEAL WARNER
ILLS DEFER JEER
SAGES ART PURSE
LETON I LASS S
AM SPEEDIEST RC
NOR REWARDIST LEU
DRAMA EYE ELAITE
SOME STRE CRUSOE
METIS UNIN DEFOE

VERTICAL

44 Pygmies.
48 College girl.
49 Wayside hotel.
51 To obey.
52 Lofty self-respect.
53 Quantity.
54 Compound ether.
56 He was a — or reviser of educational methods.
57 To chant.

19 Railroad.
20 Nay.
22 Gypsy.
23 Kimono girdle.
24 Moist.
26 Because.
27 God of war.
28 Matching group.
29 He was — or president of a college (pl.).
31 Perceptible to the touch.
32 Flexible.
35 Public conveyance.
36 Drunkard.
38 Jockey.
39 Name.
41 Land measure.
42 Close-fitting cap.
43 To do again.
45 Haze.
46 Within.
47 State of bliss.
50 Neither.
52 Pair.
55 Note in scale.



Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

A FIFTY-POUND HAILSTONE IS MOST UNUSUAL

I AM GONER SEE IF THE NEUTOPIANS LIKED THE HAILSTORM

THEY WAS ANGRY 'CAUSE EVERYTHING IN NEUTOPIA IS PERFECT

THEY SEZ THEY WANT SOME WORRIES

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

DIDN'CHA LIKE THE HAILSTORM?

IT WASN'T ANY FUN, THE RAIN-BIRD WARNED US IT WAS COMING

THEY HAVE BIGGER HAIL IN OLD TOPIA

POOEY ON THIS COUNTRY!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HANDY SURE WAS RIGHT ABOUT THIS PLACE! GOSH, IT'S GREAT! I'VE NEVER HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME BEFORE

GOOD OLD HANDY! I HAVE HIM TO THANK FOR ALL THIS

SO SOON?

IF HE HADN'T LOANED ME THE MONEY — AND SPEAKING OF MONEY — GOLLY —

WHERE DOES IT GO??? AS SOON AS I GET TO IT, I'LL SURE HAVE TO START WORRYING ABOUT THAT...

LIL ABNER

He Fears the Worst!

By AL CAPP

OLE MAN MOSE — HE'S BIN HYAR FO' H-HUNDREDS O' YARS — BUT — HE HAIN'T HYAR NOW — AN' — (GULP!) THIS BUCKET — IT'S ALL DENTED IN — LIKE IT WERE K-KICKED!!!

KIN IT BE THET — NO! NO! MEBBE IT WERE SOMEONE ELSE WHO KICKED TH' BUCKET!!!

OLE MAN MOSE!!

OH, OLE MAN MOSE!! OLE MAN MOSE!!

HE D-DON'T ANSWER — HE HAIN'T NOWHAR 'ROUND — (GULP!) — AH BELIEVES — MOSE — KICKED — TH' BUCKET — OLE MAN MOSE — IS DAID!!

ABBIE and SLATS

Sisters Under the Skin

By ROY CRANE

YOU — ARE REALLY GON TO MARRY LUCKY PIERRE? CHEE — THAT'S WONDERFUL — BUT — I DON'T GET IT?

YOU MEAN — YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW I COULD GIVE UP ALL THIS — TO SHARE HIS POVERTY IN THE NORTH WOODS?

YEAH — THAT'S IT — HE'S A SWEET GUY, ALL RIGHT — BUT HE'S GOT NOthin' LIKE THIS TO OFFER YOU...

HAVE YOU A GIRL, SLATS?

YES MAM, BECKY...

AND DOESN'T SHE LOVE YOU — EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE NOthin' LIKE THIS TO OFFER HER?

KEEREECT!! BUT, BECKY — SHE'S NOT A SOCIETY TOMATO — LIKE YOU — SHE'S DIFFERENT!

NO DIFFERENT, SLATS — SHE LOVES YOU — NOT FOR WHAT YOU CAN GIVE HER — BUT — FOR WHAT YOU ARE — JUST AS I LOVE — PIERRE! YOU SEE, SLATS — UNDER NEATH, ALL WE — ER — TO — MATOES — ARE VERY MUCH THE SAME!!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Math Expert

By MERRILL BLOSSER

THEY THINK NUBBIN COPIED THE EXAM QUESTIONS OFF THE BOARD AND THAT'S WHY HE GOT SUCH A GOOD GRADE!

AND HE WON'T TALK!

WELL, ALL I KNOW IS THAT WE GIRLS TRIED TO HELP HIM WITH HIS ENGLISH, BUT HE DIDN'T SEEM TO CATCH ON! I DON'T SEE HOW HE COULD GET 100%!

BEING ASSISTANT JANITOR GAVE HIM ACCESS TO THE QUESTIONS, AND HE WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO GOT SUCH A GOOD GRADE!

IT LOOKS BAD!

I GUESS MISS KLENK WAS THE ONE WHO SUSPECTED SOMETHING!

SHE WOULD! THAT WOMAN PUTS 2 AND 2 TOGETHER AND GETS 22!

WASH TUBBS

A Difference of Opinion

By V. T. HAMLIN

ACCORDIN TO THAT COP, UNCLE LINCOLN TUBBS MIGHT BE A PRETTY NICE GUY, ONLY I'M AFRAID I'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO GET TO HIS HOUSE

SO HAVE I. BETTER ASK AT THIS STORE

CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE MY UNCLE LINCOLN TUBBS LIVES?

OH, SO YOU'RE A NEPHEW OF THAT ORNERY CRAZY, STINGY, CANTANKEROUS CRACK-POT, EH? GET OUT OF HERE! GET OUT!!

NOW, FOWLER

LINK IS ALL RIGHT. HE AIN'T SO CRAZY OR MEAN IF YOU KNOW HIM

HE'S A BLANKETY-BLANKED SO AND SO! THAT'S WHAT HE IS!

THAT'S A LIE! HE'S THE FINEST CITIZEN IN THIS COMMUNITY!

OH, IZZAT SO?

YES, THAT'S SO!

WHAT'S THE FIGHT ABOUT?

LET'S JUST SKIP IT. I THINK UNCLE LINCOLN'S HOUSE IS DOWN THE ROAD TO TH' RIGHT

VER ANOTHER!!

ALLEY OOP

So What?

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

MY STARS, BRONSON! YOU MEAN THESE THINGS ARE OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUE?

CERTAINLY! THEY ARE THE ONLY AUTHENTIC PIECES OF BRONZE AGE ARMOR IN THE WORLD TODAY!

DOCTOR, I'VE SOMETHING HERE I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO SEE

GREAT CAESAR, JON! WHERE DID YOU GET THIS?

ALLEY OOP WAS WEAR-ING IT WHEN HE MADE HIS FIRST APPEAR-ANCE FROM PRE-HISTORIC MOO

SHADES OF THE MESOZOIC!! WHY, AS GEOLOGIC SPECIMENS THEY'RE PRICELESS — AND AS GEMS — AHH!!

ALLEY OOP! PAL, YOU'RE A MILLIONAIRE!

I AM? IS THAT GOOD?

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here's another letter from old man Turner's kid with no stamp on it—the boy must've got in with a pretty fast crowd at college."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



VEGETABLE IVORY

THE SEEDS OF A SOUTH AMERICAN PALM ARE SO HARD THAT THEY ARE CARVED INTO BUTTONS AND SOLD THE WORLD OVER.

OUR SO-CALLED "FUNNY-BONE" IS AT THE LOWER END OF THE BONE KNOWN AS THE "HUMERUS."

WHAT IS AMERICA'S MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL?

ANSWER: The domestic bull, because of the surprise of his attacks. The most gentle farm bulls have been known to go berserk without warning.

NEXT: Is corn an Old World product?

You Can't Rent Your Property If People Don't Know About It—Use a Want Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Available Promptly at
1. A. M.

Index To Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1
Auto Supplies 2
Auto Service 3
Automobiles Wanted 4

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 5
Household Furnishings 6
Poultry & Supplies 7
Coal, Coke & Wood 8
Wearing Apparel 9
Public Sale 10
Florist 11
Farm Equipment 12
Livestock 13

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous 14
Beauty Services 15
Radio Service 16
Instruction 17
Transportation 18
Personal 19
Plumbing & Heating 20
Carpenters 21
Clerks 22
Swap 23
Entertainment 24
Insurance 25

RENTALS

For Rent—Rooms 26
For Rent—Apartments 27
For Rent—Houses 28
For Rent—Farms 29
Wanted To Rent 30

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31
For Sale—Houses 32
Business Opportunities 33
Wanted—Real Estate 34

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 35
Help Wanted—Female 36
Help Wanted—Male or Female 37
Situations Wanted 38

FINANCIAL

Investments 39
Money To Loan 40
Wanted To Borrow 41

FOOD

Restaurants, Cafes 42
Good Things To Eat 43
Lost & Found 44

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

Talk To Us about that CAR YOU WANT!

Let us help you get that particular car from our assortment of high-class, fully reconditioned cars—selling prices you'll be willing to pay.

Buick and Pontiac Sales-Serv.

OSCAR JOHNSON'S

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 15

NOW IS THE

TIME TO BUY!

If You Want High Quality at Low Price—We Have It!

See these—

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth Coach.

1938 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Sedan.

1937 DeLuxe Dodge Tour. Coach.

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.

1936 International Pickup 1/2-ton Truck.

NEWMAN BROS.

76 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1000

1937 LaFayette Coupe, Radio, Heater and Overdrive.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

NASH Ph. 17 PACKARD

FOR SALE

1927 BUICK MASTER SEDAN

4 good tires, motor and battery in good condition. Sacrifice \$20. Call 897.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Supplies

WINNEBAGO AUTO WRECKING & P.T.S. CO.

USED AUTO PARTS

We can replace your worn parts from our large stock of used and new parts.

Main 3836-7

1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Auto Service

When You Find a Glass that isn't there—See Sparky. Don't tear your hair.

Phone 451. For Auto Glass.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

Sweet Cider

HARTWELL FRUIT FARM

947 Brinton Ave.

CABBAGE—SMALL SOLID

Heads as low as 1 1/2c lb.

BOWSER'S GARDENS

1003 AVERY AVENUE

Room Lots of Wallpaper

Priced as low as 75c

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 Hennepin Ave. Phone 677

NEW! Delco 1/2 horsepower Electric Motor

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

103 Peoria Ave. Phone 329

APPLES—sorted windfall Jonathans, 35c bu.; other varieties and prices; cider, bring containers. Follow R. 26 from Dixon, watch for Hensel signs south of Kasber.

HENSEL ORCHARD, Princeton

Beds, Dressers, Kitchen Cabinets and Stoves.

PRESCOTT'S

114 E. 1st St. Phone 131

FOR SALE

One filing case; one 8-ft.-x-8-ft. fancy oak office with 7 large bevel plate glass and swinging doors; one 12-ft. oak counter with marble top; two 8-ft. glass show cases; one 4-ft. bread case; one 4-ft. cigar case; one electric meat grinder and coffee mill; one sausage stuffer; one 10-ft. oak wall case; one 45-gallon kettle; two meat blocks; beef hoist.

617 Depot Ave. (Upstairs.)

W. H. FLEMING

Phone X1067

NO MATTER WHAT YOU have to sell, there's a buyer waiting. Use a For Sale ad.

Univox Movie Camera with 3.5 lens and telescopic view finder; controllable speed projector; film splicer; carrying case for camera. In fine condition. \$20—cash. Call 897.

Household Furnishings

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK

BOOK SHELVES

1 FLOOR LAMP

CALL X1302

Pets

Special Prices—Short Time!

Clipping \$1.50; Plucking and Grooming \$2.00; Bathing \$1.00. Free pickup and del.

521 Galena Ave. Phone Y531

Chas. Hennig Dog Beauty Shop

Coal, Coke & Wood

BRAZIL BLOCK

\$7.00 per ton.

A coal that will hold fire well.

DIXON

DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

Ph. 35-388 E. H. Prince, Prop.

Public Sale

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING SALES PAVILION. AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write or call

STERLING SALES, INC.

MAIN 450 Sterling, Ill.

Florist

Now is the time to plant your Peony Roots and Iris—have all colors. X. F. GEHANT, East Lincolnway, R. 4, Box 4, Dixon.

DAVIS GREEN HOUSE

718 E. Morgan St.

Flowers for all occasions; funeral work; sprays; design work.

PHONE X1197

Not One Ad

But

6,400

Ads

When you place a Want Ad in The Telegraph you get 6,400 ads placed right in the middle of the family circle of the best families in Dixon and territory.

MORE

Than You Can Buy Anywhere Else for the Same Money

The Only Way

To Get Your Message Into Many of These Homes

Single Insertion Costs Only

50c

Phone 5 For a Want Ad Taker

FOR SALE

Florist 13

PLANT NOW

for SPRING BLOOMS

Tulips, Hyacinths, Jonquils, Narcissus, Crocus, Scilla and Grape Hyacinth Bulbs.

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Phone 678.

Wanted to Buy

14

Wanted to Buy an Ogle

Atlas of Lee County.

ROY STACY

325 Royal Ave., Rockford, Ill.

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK, crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chi. Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS

Highest cash prices paid. Get our prices before selling your dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.

Dixon, Ill.

Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

Farm Equipment

14a

HUSKING ROLLERS, built up at your farm. It's economical.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP

89 Highland Ave. Phone X686

It May Be Here!

That Used Implement Bargain You have been looking for—Look them over!

TRACTORS

3-10-20 Tractor.

2-Regular Farmalls.

2-F20 Tractor.

1-F30 Tractor, rubber tires.

MACHINES

2-Used 14-in. 2-bottom Plows.

1-7-ft. Tandem Disk.

2-221-G Tractor Cultivator.

1-201 Tractor Cultivator.

SEE OUR NEW

MODELS A-B-H-M

FARMALL TRACTORS

Phone 104

McCORMICK-DEERING STORE

321 W. FIRST ST.

Good Used Farm Wagon

and Box \$70.00

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

90 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1297

BUSINESS SERVICES

MANY DIXON Women Have found new leisure and happiness by using our complete laundry service.

Ph. 372. Dixon Service Laundry

PHONE 5

ASK FOR AN

AD TAKER

BUSINESS SERVICES

Beauticians 16

PERMANENT SPECIAL EVERY MONDAY, 2.50. Oil Machine Permanent for only \$1.75.

including shampoo, haircut, finger wave.

Also, FREE FINGER WAVES!

LORENE BEAUTY SCHOOL

123 E. First St. Ph. 1368

Thoughtful, expert attention is given to your personal beauty needs as well as courteous service at the

TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP

1006 W. 3rd St. Ph. 340

Transportation

19

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT Furniture moving a specialty; Weatherproof pads & vans; service to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L655. 1836 W. First St.

SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Leaving for California between 1st and 4th of Nov.; driving '37 Plymouth, very good condition; 1 or 2 passengers wanted to share expense. Ph. K1128.

318 WEST EVERETT ST.

Young man driving to Los Angeles about Nov. 6. Will take one passenger. Share expense. Inquire at Telegraph office.

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP.

New ORESTEX Tonic Tablets contain invigorators, stimulants. 73-year-old doctor says "I take Orestex myself." \$1.00 size, special today 89c. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

PRINCE CASTLE'S NEW

"Prep" Sundae 10c until 5 p. m., regular price 13c.

Plumbing & Heating

21

..... PARTS for all makes of furnaces.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND ENGINEERING CORP.

Phone 154—Dixon, Ill.

For Rent—Apartments

27

For Rent—By Nov. 1st, 2 or 3-room Apt., furnished or partially furnished; heat, light and water furnished; hot water at all times; elec. refrigerator; garage; references. 713 W. 1st St.

For Rent—4-room modern Apt., partly furnished. \$30

NATL. FREE LISTING BUREAU

110 1/2 Galena Ave. Phone 487

REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Rent 30

GARAGE FOR RENT?

Make it known through this department.

SHOP THE WANT ADS.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—Farms, Lots 31

160 acres on concrete highway, good buildings and land. Price \$67.50 per acre. Must be sold immediately.

THOMAS M. GILBERT

Rorer Bldg. Phone 255

160-acre Farm, good, level black land; well improved; near Ashton; priced for quick sale.

Phone X827.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

choice Bldg. Lots at cor. N. Hennepin Ave. and Summit St. Not in city limits; close to town. Will sell at bargain prices if sold within next 30 days.

G. W. Schrock, 1101 N. Galena

FOR SALE OR RENT—A LOT on West First street, opposite Brown Shoe factory. Suitable for root beer stand or wayside market. Call X1302.

FOR SALE—WEST END LOT No. 16, Block 11, school district No. 170.

MRS. EUSTACE E. SHAW

For Sale—Houses 32

New 6-room Modern House, 1st flr., 4 rooms and bath; 2nd flr., 2 rooms and laundry, garage. Terms \$6000.00

5-room modern House, garage \$3800.00

MODERN HOUSE near schools \$5000.00

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY

PHONE 881

Business Opportunities 33

For Sale—HIRE'S ROOT BEER and LUNCH STAND; building to be removed from premises; price reasonable. Call at 705 13th Ave., Mendota, Ill., or Phone 428X.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 35

SALESMAN WANTED—to handle an old established line of 170 farm and household products. Must have car. Big expansion program offers opportunity for advancement. Pleasant outdoor work. Our sales methods bring quick results. Write quickly. Get all the facts. Box No. 834, Bloomington, Illinois.

Help Wanted—Female 36

WANTED—COMPETENT Maid With Experience. CALL X812

"DENIAL OF GOD" BLAMED FOR WAR BY POPE PIUS XII

Pontiff Issues His First Encyclical to Bishops of Catholic Church

Castel Gandolfo, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII today condemned governments which assume "that absolute autonomy which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker" and offered consolation to dismembered Poland.

In the first encyclical of his reign the pontiff, after recounting the failure of his efforts for peace, also pleaded for settlements at the end of the present European war which would avoid the errors of past treaties which failed to bring lasting peace.

He blamed denial of "the authority of God and the sway of His law" for the rise of governments which make the state "the last end of life."

The war, he said, would fail to impose a decisive change in conditions—unless followed by treaties of peace "animated by justice and by equity toward all."

He warned "there is danger lest

settlements be born in such conditions" as "sacrifices and sufferings."

At the same time, he said, respect for treaties was indispensable to peace.

"As we write these lines," the pope said, "the terrible news comes to us that the dread tempest of war is already raging in spite of all our efforts to avert it."

"Drift Toward Chaos"

He said "new errors" added to the "doctrinal aberrations of the past" have pushed the state "to extremes which lead inevitably to a drift toward chaos."

"Once the authority of God and the sway of His law are denied in this way," the pope declared in his letter of more than 11,000 words to all Catholic bishops, "civil authority as an inevitable result tends to attribute to itself that absolute autonomy which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker."

"It puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life, the supreme criterion of moral and juridical order, and therefore forbids every appeal to the principles of natural reason and Christian conscience."

"Fortunately, false principles do not always exercise their full influence, especially when the aged Christian traditions on which peoples have been nurtured remain still deeply, even if unconsciously, rooted in their hearts," the pope declared.

This was interpreted as a reference to such devoutly Catholic peoples as the Poles.

Poland, the pontiff said, "has the right to generous brotherly sympathy of the whole world while it awaits . . . the hour of resurrection."

tion in harmony with principles of justice and true peace."

Pope Pius described his "expectation and conviction" that each party will respect its plight in treaties as an indispensable condition of peace.

He said peace could not be achieved until "both sides are ready to enter into discussion and avoid recourse to force or threats of force in case of delays, hindrances, changes or disputes."

For Frank Discussions

The pope acknowledged that treaties might become outdated with the passing of time. In such cases, he said, "recourse should be had to frank discussion with a view to modifying the treaty or making another in its stead."

"But to consider treaties on principle as ephemeral," he declared, "and tacitly to assume the authority of rescinding them unilaterally when they no longer are to one's advantage would be to abolish all mutual trust among states."

Turning from causes of the present war to prospects of a more enduring settlement at its conclusion, the pontiff asked whether there would be a new international order "animated by justice and by equity towards all" or "repetition of ancient and recent errors."

The hour of victory, he warned, is "the hour of temptation" and the danger exists that "settlements and decisions born in such condition may be nothing else than injustice under the cloak of justice."

His message was not divulged in advance of the time set for publication—noon (5 A. M., CST)—but it was understood to have been revised at different times in recent weeks in the face of rapidly changing situations in war-ridden Europe.

prescribing remedies for evils.

The present pope is the fourth consecutive pontiff to open his reign with a peace encyclical.

Pope Pius X came to the papal throne in 1903 when there was no war but great peace activity, including diplomatic discussions resulting in the peace conference proposed by Czar Nicholas of Russia and institution of the International Court of Arbitration at the Hague. The pope admonished that all this talk would be in vain if it were not founded on the thought of God and justice.

Pope Benedict XV succeeded to the papal with the World War already raging. His first encyclical was a plea for peace.

Pope Pius XI, immediate predecessor of the present pontiff, dedicated his first encyclical to a program of "The Peace of Christ in the Reign of Christ," a famous motto which he announced in a consistory.

DEFENSE EFFORT BLOCKED IN GMAC ANTI-TRUST CASE

Sought to Compare Plans With Those of Other Financing Firms

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27.—(AP)—An objection by government counsel blocked an effort by defense attorneys in the General Motors anti-trust trial in federal court today to compare the automobile financing plans of General Motors Acceptance Corporation with those of other financing companies.

Ernest S. Ballard of Chicago asked Nelson C. Dezendorf of Long Island, N. Y., GMAC vice-president, about the company's policy of aiding car purchasers who encountered difficulty in meeting payments.

Dezendorf testified that in cases of illness or misfortune GMAC would permit the rewriting of contracts to aid the buyer to keep up his payments.

Ballard then asked if other financing companies had a similar policy.

Prompt Objection

Holmes Baldrige of Oklahoma City, chief of government counsel, promptly objected.

John Thomas Smith, a General Motors vice president and chief

of defense counsel, broke in with: "This is the heart of our defense. We must show that GMAC gets business because it is the best finance company in the world."

"It seems to the government that this line of defense is to put other finance companies on trial," countered Baldrige.

Dezendorf told the jury yesterday his corporation obtained the highest percentage of retail contracts in 1936 and the lowest in 1932.

Dezendorf is one of 17 officials on trial with the General Motors corporation, GMAC and two other subsidiaries on charges they conspired to coerce dealers into financing their installment sales with General Motors credit firms.

The witness testified he never heard of instructions being issued to GMAC branch offices "requiring dealers to use GMAC financing for retail paper if GMAC was used for wholesale financing."

Dezendorf said GMAC got from 46 per cent in 1932—to 57.7 per cent in 1937—of conditional sales contracts on used cars sold by General Motors dealers.

Defense Lawyer Ernest S. Ballard of Chicago spent most of the afternoon reading a circular telling of the good points of GMAC loans and insurance.

Two Tons of Cornbread Ton of Beans at Fete

Toscoia, Ill., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Two tons of cornbread and a ton of beans will furnish the major portion of meals to be dished out here Tuesday to visitors to the "Cornbread Jubilee."

The affair is described as a celebration in honor of "King Corn." The day's program includes an auctioneer's contest, a Halloween parade, speaking and a street dance.

Death Row is Empty for First Time in 20 Years

Columbus, O., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Ohio penitentiary's death row was empty today for the first time in 20 years.

Fifty-year-old Lela Williams, who had lived 364 days in the "row," went to the electric chair Wednesday. He had seen 13 killers trudge to their death, including Blonde Anna Marie Hahn, the Cincinnati poison slayer.

Grocers suggest Beier's Bread tomorrow.

COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with

VICKS VAPORUB

LEE

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00

Saturday Continuous

DIXON

TODAY 7:15 - 9:00

Saturday Continuous

Benefit for Dixon Women's Club

A woman's lips... a mystery... a story... a thriller...

CONSPIRACY

ALLAN LANE, LINDA HAYES-ROBERT BARRAT

— PLUS —

Yang-and-Claw Justice in the City's Jungle Smash thrills!

THE ROOKIE LOP

TIM HOLT, VIRGINIA WEAVER

Prices: Both Theatres

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

Coming Sunday

JASCHA HEIFETZ

The World's Greatest Violinist

— In —

'They Shall Have Music'

with Joel McCrea-Andrea Leeds

BABY SANDY

Shirley Ross - Mischa Auer

-- in --

UNEXPECTED FATHER

A New UNIVERSAL Picture

— PLUS —

NANCY DREW and THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE

BONITA GRANVILLE

Coming Sunday

GINGER ROGERS

WALTER CONNELLY

— In —

'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL'

Recast Three Times

The pope, writing in longhand, recast it three times before giving it to Monsignor Antonio Bacci, the papal secretary of briefs, for translation into Latin.

The encyclical has been translated into half a dozen or more languages by a corps of priests.

The pope, although hindered by rapid fire changes in war torn Europe, prepared his first encyclical sooner than his predecessor, Pius XI.

The late Pope Pius published his first encyclical, "Urbi Arcano," likewise a plea for peace, only slightly less than ten months after he ascended the throne of St. Peter. The present pontiff has been in office less than eight months.

Although encyclicals were instituted by Innocent XII at the end of the 16th century, it was only during the last six pontificates, beginning with the reign of Pope Pius IX at the end of the last century, that the most important utterances of the Holy See have been issued in that form.

Circular Letter

As the name indicates, encyclicals are circular letters in which the pope communicates some idea to bishops, addressing them always as "Venerable Brothers." Thus they differ from pastoral letters which are addressed by the bishop to his flock.

Encyclicals generally concern matters affecting the welfare of the church at large, condemning some prevalent form of error, pointing out dangers which threaten faith or morals, exhorting the faithful to constancy or

BOWLING

(Continued from Page 9.)

Pritchard ..	177	191	188	556
	199	199	199	597
Total ...	1022	887	956	2865
Cross				
Larson	142	154	145	441
Tilton	127	179	93	399
Randall	179	155	138	472
Cross	117	127	143	387
Ridibauer ..	201	133	134	468
	143	143	143	429
Total	909	891	796	2596

MAJOR LEAGUE

7 p. m.—Dixon Paint vs Chauffeurs Local

Hanson's Stars vs Medusa

9 p. m.—Coca Cola vs Crystal Barbers

Blatz vs Plum Hollow.

Big Ten to Be Busy Scanning Two Horizons

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Big Ten will be busy tomorrow scanning two football horizons—one silhouetted by two conference games, the other agitated by intersectional clashes involving Ohio State-Michigan and Purdue.

The three undefeated members, facing Cornell, Yale and Santa Clara, respectively, will virtually take the play away from the Illinois-Northwestern and Iowa-Wisconsin feuds.

Courting national prestige, the three also will be out to regain some of the face lost by the Big Ten in intersectional meetings on that "Black Saturday" of Oct. 7 when Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin were humbled by outside foes.

Ohio State and Michigan meet their eastern rivals at home and were expected to attract 115,000 fans. Approximately 60,000 of these will be at Columbus where the Buckeyes try to keep their record clean against the big red eleven of Cornell, still unbeaten.

Meantime, Northwestern and Iowa each will be out for its second triumph in three conference starts and a second place tie in the standings with Indiana. Northwestern takes on an Illinois team gained confidence but still without victory. Iowa invades the lair of a Badger eleven already wounded by two conference rivals.

Others Are Idle

The other three conference members—Minnesota, Indiana and Chicago—have an open date. Notre Dame, the Big Ten's neighbor goes after its fifth straight victory against Carnegie Tech.

Rain yesterday forced Northwestern to limit its practice to a blackboard session. Illinois tapered off with a passing drill. Wisconsin worked on passing and Iowa on signals.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, got a scare when Tom Harmon, his ace back, twisted his ankle, but breathed easier when the injury was disclosed as very slight. Ohio State was happy at the prospect of fair weather for its big game and Purdue's squad, after its long train ride to San Francisco polished up for Santa Clara.

Minnesota still worked on pass defense, while Chicago and Indiana scrimmaged.

THREE GO ROUTE

Ken Keltner of Cleveland and Red Wolfe and Frank Crosetti of the New York Yankees were the only American Leaguers to play the full 154 games this year.

Turf Feature Returns

Chicago—Washington Park will revive its American Derby in 1940 after a lapse of three years.

Must Be Used To It

Boston—Medford high school has beaten Somerville 26 years in a row.

Buy Beier's Anniversary Bread tomorrow.

BENEFIT HALLOWE'EN DANCE

TUES. NITE, OCT. 31

HERBIE KAY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by the KSB HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE

DR. JAMES M. MILEY

OPTOMETRIST - DIXON, ILL.

Wishes to announce that he will not be in his offices during the days of Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

He will be in Milwaukee attending a post-graduate course under the auspices of the Wisconsin Optometric Association to study the reading difficulties of school children and office workers.

Attendance at such courses enables Dr. Miley to render more efficiently the latest accepted optometric developments in his continuous efforts to give better service to his patients.

"Chevrolet's First Again!"

Eye it!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING

NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER

BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS

First again

in modern features . . . first again in beauty and luxury . . . first again in performance with economy . . . first again in driving ease, riding ease and safety . . . first again in high quality at low cost among all cars in its price range!

No other car can match it for all-round value

Buy it!

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

\$659

AND UP, at Fiat, Alca, Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series. A General Motors Value.

New 1940 CHEVROLET GLASSBURN

Try it!

"THE RIDE ROYAL"

NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES

ONLY CHEVROLET HAS ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR HI-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS

NEW SAFE-LOCK HOOD

RIGHT-SIDE SERVICE

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series

J. L. GLASSBURN

109 SECOND ST. DIXON PHONE 500

GAS SPECIAL

SAT. and SUN. ONLY--OCT. 28-29

Introducing our new Bonded Super "Winter-Flash" gasoline at a bargain you can't afford to pass up.

This new gasoline has an octane rating of 74 plus quick starting—lightning fast pick-up. Guaranteed and backed by the only \$5000 bond in Dixon.

HERE ARE THE BARGAINS:

Bonded "WINTER FLASH" Reg.-14c gal. - 7 gal. 98c

(OCTANE 74 PLUS)

Bonded ETHYL - 16c gal. - 6 gal. 96c

(SUPER-CHARGED 80-82 OCTANE)

ALL TAXES PAID

ABSOLUTELY NO 3rd GRADE OR "OPEN MARKET" GAS

Dividends Amounting to 40% Savings Given on Each Purchase

Cigarettes--All Brands . . 10c

Sat. and Sun. With Each \$1.00 Purchase

Bonded Service Station

HOME OWNED 319 W. Everett On Route No. 30 HOME OPERATED